



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Natural Sequel

fill proposal presented by L Sir Anthony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday to form a Canal Users Association in order to ensure freedom of the waterway is a natural sequel to Col Nasser's rejection of the Dulles plan and his refusal to enter into negotiations for the j establishment of an international Canal authority.

be exclusively controlled and managed by Egypt.1 Eighteen nations with equal armuess have declared that the Canal is an International waterway and as such must be internationally administered and its freedom to all shipping thereby guaranteed.

There can be no departure fundamental position by the 18 nations. To do so would be to surrender to the graven ambitions of a dictator. The accusation that Sir Anthony Eden's latest proposal is provocative cannot sustained. It is a logical Nasser's intransigence.

the users of the Canal Users Association. there is small doubt, and with a force of world his own good sense as well tion. as his moral integrity.

The functions of the projected Users Association are to ! the revenues derived be speech on the proposal. used in the interests of all users of the Canal.

Col Nusser cannot guarantee fulfilment of any of these essentials and neither he nor his associates can therefore be regarded as fit persons to control and manage the waterway,

DROBABLY the most important consideration about the Users Association scheme is that the United States has expressed willingness to participate in it. This brings Big Three policy over the Canal dispute into the closest practical integration to date., It demonstrates to Col Nasser that America is prepared to act as well as to expound principles. It should give the Egyptian President pause for sober thought.

Laypt is invited to co-operate making the scheme effective. Refusal to do so died of a cyanide highball in a West Side hotel today on would undoubtedly create a delicate and possibly explosive situation. The implications, it may be taken for granted, have already daughter of Dr Herman Gray, a appreciated by Britain, versity and a civic leader, and divorce. France and America. But Sir Dr Sara Gray, superintendent of Anthony Eden has repeated Dental Clinics for the City Dethat the employment of partment of Health. force will be the absolute Miss Gray returned in April told the family he carried last resort, and that only from Islanbul, where she taught cyanide with him. He exafter reference to the United and studied for two years. Nations.

The present aggravating position could still be rectified couple met in Istanbul and better the Col Naggar But if he came engaged. Sienfeld then ed to fulfil a suicide pact with persists in defying world three children in Tel-Aviv and sulcide last July 16 and made opinion and of refusing to the romance was broken off. budge from his self-apbudge from his self-ap- Sienfeld came to the family's join her in death but each time pointed dictatorial position, summer home in July and told lost his nerve. He walked into he must be held responsible her daughter he had been a police station to report her for the consequences.

Canberra, Sept. 12. The explosion of the first of Britain's atomic weapons at Maralings, in the South Australian desert, which had been scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed again because of doubts on prevailing weather conditions, according to reports tonight,-Reuter.

From DONALD LUDLOW

London, Sept. 12.

Users Association is

a Dulles plan—con-

ceived over the last

72 hours — to pre-

vent war in the

It did not exist on

It was still in debate

Middle East.

Saturday.

The new Suez Canal

ASSOCIATION-A DULLES before and after the

President's press conference on Tuesday and it was only late on Tuesday night that a cable went off to the United States Ambassador in London, Mr Winthrop Aldrich telling him to give Sir Anthony

Eden the all-clear and announce America's participa-

Just how far América is committed by membership of the association will not be known until Mr Dulles himself specifies this at his press

conference on Thursday.

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But I can say America's commitment will be largely economic and these plans — largely because they were already worked out in shadow form against an emergency such as Nasser blowing

up the Canal — are in fair outline.

They consist of keeping Europe's oil flowing from American and South American sources; of pooling and rerouting tankers as during the Persian crisis to bring oil round the Cape and

FRANCE

even creating a fleet of giant tankers of from 80,000 to 100,-000 tons to bypass Suez permanently if need be.

Cents

American and South American oil would of course cost dollars of which Europe is short. Shipping via

WARNS

the Cape would also increase the costs to hard-pressed coun-

America, I understand, will stand ready to offset them and also to subsidise these jumbo tankers. — London Express Service.

The lines have been clearly drawn. Nasser insists that the Canal is an Egyptian possession and as such must possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an Egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an Egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an Egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an Egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as such must be consistent as a constant of the Canal is an egyptian possession and as a constant of the Canal is a constant of t

U.S.—'WE'LL JOIN'

Washington, Sept. 12. The State Department formally announced tonight that the United States would participate in an Association of Users of the Suez Canal if Britain should put it forward as a proposal, alone or in ! association with other nations.

Kingdom, alone or in association agreed to John this plan." with others, should propose a development in view of Col Users Association to be organised. by the 18 nations which spensored the London proposals or such of them as were so disposed, THAT it will receive the and perhaps others, the United Approval of the majority of States will participate in such a

"We assume that the Users when that approval has Association would exercise on been made manifest, the behalf of the users the rights Egyptian President will which are theirs under the 1883 once again be confronted convention and seek such cooperation with Egypt as would achieve the results designed to opinion that must challenge be guaranteed by that Conven-

Earlier Statement

The State Department spokesensure the Canal is kept | man, Mr Lincoln White, issued the statement after repeated deopen at all time to the ships mands by correspondents that of the world; to be respon- the Department should not wait sible for the provision of an until the press conference of the adequate number of fully | Secretary of State, Mr John trained pilots; to maintain Foster Dulles, tomorrow before Canal dues at reasonable commenting on Sir Anthony rates; and to ensure that Fden's House of Commons colonial Western regime on the

Tonight's statement authorised Earlier today all that Mr. by Mr Dulles, U.S. Secretary of White would say for the record in State, reads: "If the UnRelives that "The United States has it

> It is understood that the carefully chosen phraseology of the official statement is designed Ho emphasise the fact that the formal invitations for the conditional of the Users Association are expected to come from Brilain and other maritime powers whose primary interest in the canal is greater than that of the United States and that the United Staes is therefore 'joining" Britain and France.

Not Dominant

Tonight's statement makes clear that there is no proposal for Britain and France and the United States to dominate or monopolise the proposed as-

In this way it removes a possible ground for opposition by Egypt to the plan on the pretext that could be inter- said. preled as an attempt to impose a | cinal . - Reuter . -

Provocation Calro, Sept. 12.

Colonel Abdel Kader Hatem, Director General of the Information Department, said tonight the plan to set up Suez Users Association was "an act of provocation with the obvious aim of creating a situation resulting in armed aggression against Egypt and leading to war.'

Colonel Hatem, who was making the first Egyptian comment on the Anglo-French-America plan said the decision to act up the Association indicated that some of those states using the Canal intended to commit "aggression against Egypi's legitimate rights and sovereignty by interfering with the running of the Canal."

This would endanger freedom of navigation, he said. Colonel Hatem said Egypt was ready to provide all facilities for users of the Canal in order to safeguard freedom of navigation in accordance with the Constantinople Convention of 1888.

But Egypt was not prepared to relinquish its legitimate rights of sovereignty over the Canal, which was an integral part of Egyptian territory.—Reuter.

CONFIDENCE

London, Sept. 12. The British Government tonight decided to ask the House of Commons for a vote of confidence on its Suez Canal policy put forward in today's debate by Sir Anthony stituting her own pilots for the State, M. Mollet replied it was: Eden, the Prime Minister.

The voto will be taken tomirrow night.

The Labour Opposition will settlement: and affirms its sup- users. move an amendment amount- port for the statement of policy centerd to canal users by the made by the Prime Minister to Government, political circles this House on September 12."

"This House, while condemning the arbitrary methods The government motion says: employed by the Egyptian already been found, he repiled: M. Mollet said he had had Egyptian authorities teday "This House condemns the Government in respect of the "To my knowledge, no. But before him two possible courses assured the non-Egyptian ; emarbitrary action of the Egyptian Suzz Canal Company, and re- I am certain others will want to of action to Nasser's rejection of ployees of the Suez Canal that government in seizing control solved to support the ligitimate adhere."
It the Sucz Canal: endorses the rights of the users of the Canal. He sale proposals adopted by the 18 deplores the refusal of the tion and other details were still powers at the London con- Government to invoke the au- under discussion. He declined ference which would ensure that thority of the United Nations an international waterway so over the dispute: it calls upon cesential to the economic life, the Government to refer the standard of living, and employ- dispute immediately to the ment of this and other coun- United Nations, to declare that tries, would not remain in the they will not use force except unrestricted control of any in conformity with our obligasingle government: welcomes tions under the charter of the the sustained and communing United Nations, and to refrain efforts of the British Govern- meanwhile from any form of ment to achievo a peaceful provecative action."—Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 12.

The French Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet, said tonight if Egypt refused to recognise the new co-operative association of Suez Canal users proposed by Britain and France each country would be compelled to take "necessary measures" to enforce its right to use the international water-

M. Mollet told a Press con- to reply when asked if the Cape ference these rights were guar- route would be used if Colonal anted to canal users by the Nasser refused entry of the canal 1888 Constantinople Convention to vessels of the association, rewhich first hild down the peating that each country would Canal's international status. Enforcement of these rights, sures to enforce its rights under M. Mollet said, could be the convention, through the United Nations or "by any other action."

M. Mollet was answering questions at a crowded Press conference after a three and a half hours meeting of the Council of Ministers under the chairmanship of President Rena

Set Up Rapidly

He said the 1888 Convention would be considered violated if Egypt were to insist on sub- the American Secretary, of 13,000 and 15,000 tons. pilots of the new COoperative association of canal the three countries."

The association would be set up "very rapidly" and members would be sought by Britain, The Labour amendment reads: France and the United States among other users,

Asked if other members had

He said the seat of the associa- ference.

have to take appropriate mea-'Not Boycott'

M. Mollet said the measures decided by France and Britain "entall neither boycott nor anything of this kind" but merely applied the decision of the London Suez conference last month to set up an international body to administer the canel.

porter if the association was an I weight and only three more idea of Mr. John Foster Dulles, able to handle vessels between being set up "by joint accord of

fore. No exceptional measures occur. are foresecn.

the proposal of the London con- no difficulties would be placed

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 5) | weekend,-Reuter.

Derious Slow-down Expected

And in The Canal:

Port Said, Sept. 12. Stoppage of work by non-Egyptian Suez Canal pilots at midnight on Friday will not bring the Canal to a hait but will certainly produce a serious and increasing slow-down of convoys, British and French

They believed the Egyptians would still be able to keep smaller ships moving slowly but comparatively safely through the waterway.

pilots said today.

There are only three Egyptian pilote fully trained to handle Asked by an American re- ships up to 22,000 tons dead

No Difficulties

British pilots said carry morn-Replying to a questioner who ing fog and increasing winds asked if military protection could be expected from now on, would be given the convoys of and if the Egyptians were the new association the Premier corced to use inexperienced eald "thicigs will continue as be- pitots revious accidents might

> in their way to leave the country after they slop working this

HUSSEIN SUMMONS WESTERN DIPLOMATS Jerusalem, Sept. 12. Egypt yesterday alleged

Deceived Girl

In Death Pact

her "last date" with a Turkish student who had deceived

The Turkish student was while an underground fighter in

her, apparently even in death, the police said.

The girl was Avis Gray, 25, 1

The young daughter of a prominent Brooklyn family

The King of Jordan called in the Big Three Western ambassadors today after the third serious clash in three days along the Arab-Israeli border,

King Hussein personally announced that Israel forces invaded Jordan and killed 19 frontier guards carly today.

Israelis killed five of her roldiers. On Monday Israel charged Jordan with an attack which left six Israelis dead.

Arab press reports said King Hussein warned the Western diplomats that Arab-Israeli tension was on the increase.—United Press.

New York, Sept. 12.

The romance was resumed.

Carried Cyanide

plained he had got into the habit

several attempts last night to

death at 350 a.m. - United

Nicosia, Sept. 18.

She said that Sienfeld once

KEAY QUESTIONED ON MEETING WITH TSAO

'Why Did You Not Ask For Receipt?'

Crown Counsel this morning questioned William Murray Keay on why he did not ask for a receipt from E. T. Tsao for the \$20,000 he had advanced to him when he met Tsao unexpectedly in the street about three weeks after he was questioned by Police.

he was holding in trust for him Police (Anti-Corruption). and obtain a receipt for \$25,000. They arranged that he would give Tsto a cheque for \$5,000 and Tsto would give him a day when they met at the identified as Hugo Sienfeld, 35. World War II and still carried Sports Club, but Tsao never turned up, he testified.

The occused are William Allan Hogarth 52, chartered accountant Mr Kavanagh on June 29, Keny of 551, The Peak; Hanry Charles said it was arranged at their Patterson, 45, Company Director, last meeting that should be get lost meeting that should be get in touch with Tsao he was to ring up Mr. Kayanagh, with a superintendent of Lighthouses, view of getting Tsao for him. ivisiting Department, of Albany Flats; and William Murray Keay,

The Cyprus Government's Whitesteld are represented by Keay, meant by a sigure of surrender offer to Eoka ter- Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed speech. Keay said his language rorists expined at midnight. No by Mr. J. C. Stowart of Stowart was not English, but was mixed

Keny, fourth accused in the | The Crown is represented by conspiracy trial before District Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr Acting Judge Charles, explained he Solicitor-General, and Mr Derbeen fully explored and are law professor at New York Uni- learned he had lied about the at once and that he wanted to sisted by Mr T. Kavanagh, give Teso the balance of \$5,000 Assistant Superintendent

Figure Of Speech

Continuing his cross-examinareceipt for \$25,000 the following tion from yesterday, Crown Counsel asked Keny regarding a telephone conversation with Mr. Kavanagh.

Asked why he telephoned

' Keny disagreed he said to Mr 54 Superintendent of Mines, of Kavanagh, "You have been very 7 Kimberley Street, second floor, fair to me and I want to let Titoy are in nominal ball of you know." That was a figure Crown Counsel asked what

surrenders were received during and Company.

the three-week period and the Mr Victor Citting, instructed might have said it and if he citer will not be renewed, it was by Mr H. Coine, of Johnson, did he did not mean it. officially announced entry to Stokes and Moster, is appearing

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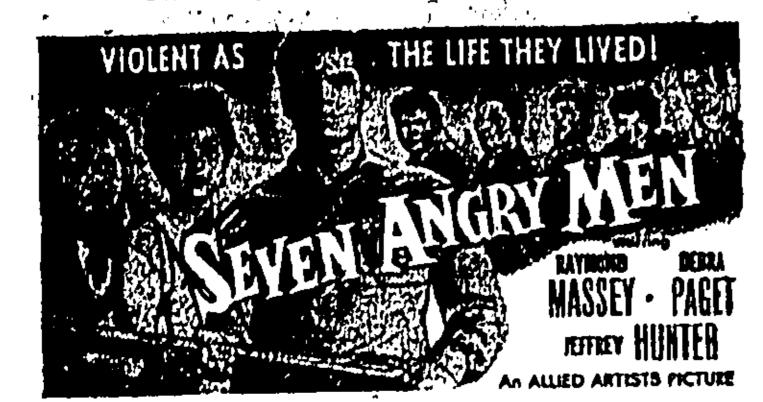
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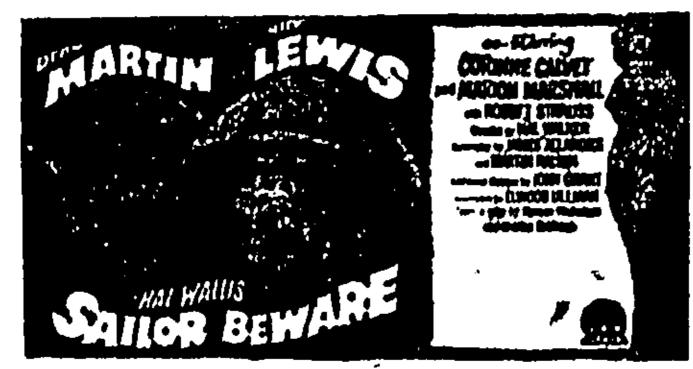
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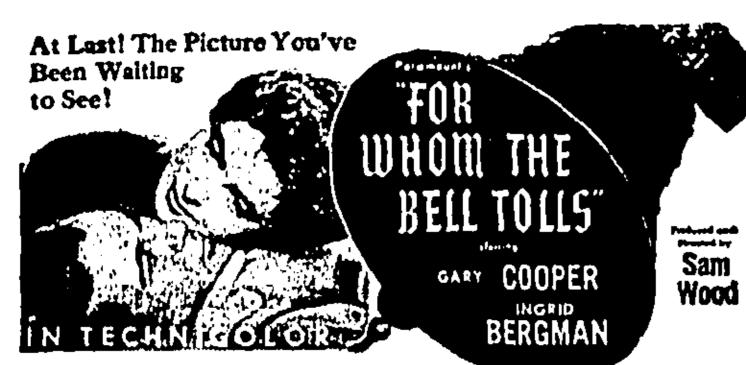
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would have to import kerosene as domestic consumption would exceed domestic production. --- NEXT CHANGE ---GREAT DAY IN One faction which has advocated outright nationalisa-THE MORNING"

Burns Appeals | Selwyn Lloyd | SOUTHERN KURILES PART To Jordan

Jerusalem, Sept. 12. . Major - General Edson Burns, chief of the United Nations Truce Commisin Palestine, appealed to Jordan and Israel today to halt any military manocuvres near their joint border, which might heighten tension.

General Burns, a Canadian, also reminded the two nations that all "reprisals" had been condemned by the United Nations Security Council. He appealed in the wake of two border clashes which caused the death of 6 Israelis and come Jordan soldiers in the past three

INSIDE BORDER

UN trued observers announced that six Israeli dead were found several hundred yards inside the Jordan border after an attack

The Israel authorities said the clash occurred when Jordan troops fired on some 30 Israel soldiers who were manocuvring near the border. Jordan troops then, dragged the six Israel bodies into Jordan, the authoritic sald, France-Presse.

Egyptian Bank Financing Cotton Crop

Cairo, Sept 12. The Egyptian Misr Bank artrecurred today it will finance the Egyptian cotton crop this year instead of foreign banks "which might refuse."

The announcement was made by the Bank's Chalman after a meeting with the Egyptian Finance Minister, Dr Abdel Moneim Kaissuny, today. The cotton crop senson starts

on October 1. The Egyptian Finance Ministry today banned bank transfers abroad and withdrawals from non-resident accounts in Egypt without prior reference to the Central Exchange Control

Department in Calro. A Finance Ministry spokesmar sald foreign currency operations would be reorganised in the next few days to ensure "the freedom and efficiency needed for the proper conduct of banking should: activities with protection for the higher interests of the country in this vital field of national economy,"-Reuter

Madrid, Seat. 12. Twelve people were killed and ten other seriously injured to have been buried beneath the

In addition three firemen have been injured, one seriously in attempts to clear up the debris and reach the victims --

Over Oil

ment expected to be able to the report.

take a decision "in the not too

The wells which were not

returned to BPM after Indonesia

gained its independence are

producing only a trickle of oil.

Their status has not been de-

fined although the present

manager is government ap-

Cabinet Crises

cobinet crises in 1952 and 1953.

Burhamuddin said the Cabinet

had set up a commission charged with studying "all questions relative to the North Sumatra oil fields issue."

Recently the Cabinet received a report by oil experts that within two years Indonesia

North Sumatra fields

a contributing cause in

distant future.

previously controlled by the Dutch oil company,

Indies Government has reached a climax with

three different factions advocating three different

The Minister of Economic the report was designed to

-Reuter.

POP

Affairs, Dr Burhanuddin an- benefit BPM and announced

nounced today that the Govern- that it doubted the necuracy of

France.-Express Photo.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd (left) the United Kingdom's Foreign

In his speech Mr Lloyd told the other NATO delegates

Sceretary and M. Henri-Spaark Foreign Secretary of Belgium

are pictured leaving London for Paris to address the fifteen-

that the aim of Britain and France was to defend not only

their own interests but those of all West Europe and a large

part of Asja as well. M. Henri-Spaark supported Britain and

power NATO Councel Meeting on Sucz.

AIMS PARTY

Gettysburg, Sept. 12. President Eisenhower today officially opened the Republican Party campaign for the November presidential elections with a speech at his Gettysburg farm, setting out the party's aims.

• 1. "Impress upon the American people their reaponsibility for keeping United States on the path of prosperity, progress and peace.

today. Other victims are feared its records and its candidates.

publicans, all independently intelligent Democrats and all serious-minded citizens to vote Republican on Novem-

Djakarta, Sept. 12.

It said the field could be de-

A second faction has ad-

vocated that the fields should be

returned to BPM while a third

of the area should be entrusted

veloped to benefit the country.

He said the Republican Party! The President urged the the Soviet Union, which was not election should be fought in the a signatory power.

> the was fully determined to uphold the United States world leadership through open diplomacy.

● 2. Convince the Ameri- only be won and saleguarded can people that the Re- through international agreepublican Party was the best ments founded on moral prinwhen eight houses collapsed as equipped to lead the Govern- ciples which could be made a result of a land lide at Huelvu ment in view of its principles, public without fear of being disowned by all.

Elsenhower sald the publican Party was in favour of economy and honesty government departments and against the centralisation power in a vast administration, But he said he believed Government should not indulge in false economics where the security of the nation was at Indonesians Argue

A controversy within the Government over

the future of a group of oil wells in North Sumatra cans on their guard against pessimism and said no elec-toral district should be con-BPM, as a concession from the Netherlands East sidered lost in advance.-France-

spirit of a "crusade."

He said the Republican Party

He declared that peace could the document said,

Ignore Pressure

ndded the Government should not, out of weakness, accept and compromise on matters of principle, no matter what pressure was brought to

bear on it. Eisenhower put the Republi-

Parachute Record

Moscow, Sept. 12. Three Soviet parachutists were reported today to have broken the world precision munist congress outside its jump record from 1,000 metres by landing just 6.78 metres off the Cominform in 1948. the bull's eye. has suggested that exploitation

The parachutists, M. Anikeev, to Niam, an enterprise jointly Gavanin and Tojotchinsky made of the Soviet Union held in controlled by BPM and the their record jump yesterday. Moscow earlier this year, Yugo-Indonesian Government with The former record, also held by slavin was represented only by concessions in Central Sumaira. Soviet jumpers, was 8.10 her ambassador in Moscow.metres .- France-Presse.

the state of war between Japan account the interests of the a water-tank trailer broke away and the Soviet Union should be United States as a signatory of from a lorry, killing Lady Conthe San Francisco treaty. stance and seriously injuring Japanese prisoners of war in France-Presse. Soviet hands should long since The American memorandum said the state of war between Japan and the USSR should

OF JAPAN

Attitude To

United

acknowledged

Kuriles

today.

sovereignty,"

formally terminated.

have been ended in 1951, at the

time when the Soviet Union

refused to sign the San Fran-

UN Membership

Japan should also have been admitted into the United

Nations a long time ago, the

the qualifications necessary to

belong to the United Nations,

On territorial questions, the

memorandum said the United

States considered that the Yalta

agreement expressed only the

common aims of the leaders of

the participating powers at that

time. The agreement does not

stipulate the attitude of the

respective countries, and has no

legal status as regards terri-

The memorandum recalled

torial transfers, the memorandum

that the San Francisco peace

treaty conferred no rights to

Question Open

question of the sovereignty of

territories renounced by Japan,

Therefore, Japan has no right

these territories which she re-

nounced at San Francisco, the

memorandum continued. The

signatories of the treaty were

not bound to accept a transfer

of sovereignty and reserved all

The memorandum said also

that the American Government

Habomai and Shitkoter, of the Hokkaddo archipelago, were also

The memorandum said that

Yugoslavs

To Attend

Congress

Belgrade, Sept. 12.
An official Yugoslav Com-

munist Party delegation will go

to Peking for the Chinese Communist Party 8th Congress on

Saturday, the Yugoslav press

news agency reported here to-

Yugoslavia to send an official

delegation to attend a Com-

borders since the break with

At the 20th Party Congress

This will be the first time for

the Japanese Foreign Minister,

considered the islands

integral parts of Japan.

their rights.

to transfer the sovereignty

The treaty also left open the

statement said. Japan had

the memorandum said.

have been returned.

cisco treaty.

Note Clarifies

Agreement

has

always been part of

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Japanese

Washington, Sept. 12.

the conclusion that the Southern

should

under

States

An adde-memoire given to the | Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, had

Emergency In Copper Belt

Lusaka, Sept. 12. The acting Governor of Northern Rhodesia has declared a state of emergency in the copper belt. This was officially announced here today,

official statement disclosed that 31 persons (unnamed) have been dotained on the copper bell. The statement claimed the current situation went far beyond industrial dispute.—China Mail Special.

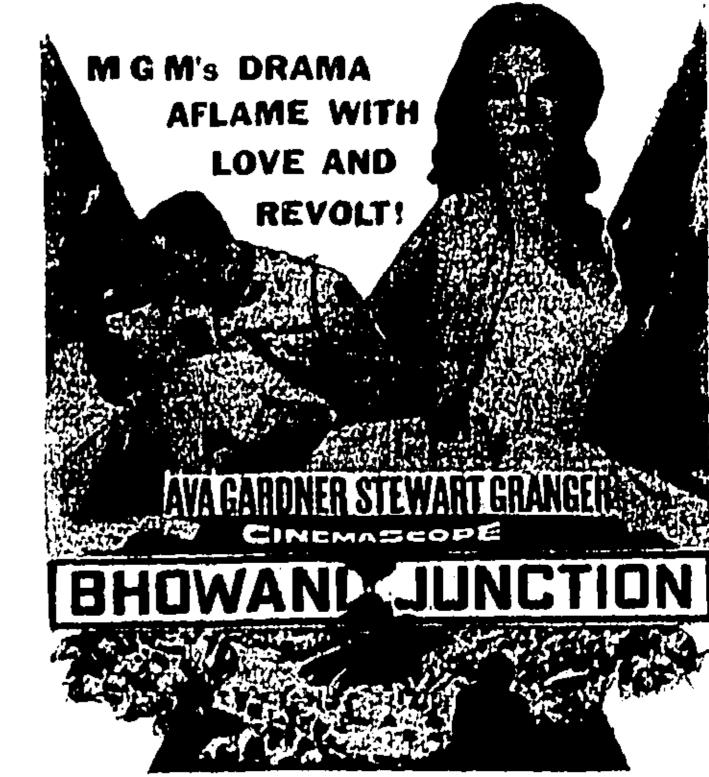
Second Traffic Death

Dublin, Sept. 12. Sir Harold Dennehy, 65-yearold former Secretary to the Government of Assam, died here today from injuries received in on accident which killed Japanese Ambassador in Wash- asked the US Government to his wife outright last week. ington on September 7 and examine the problems raised by Sir Harold and Lady Constance made public today, stated that the present Japanese-Soviet were walking near their home the United States believes that peace treaty talks, taking into in Sutton County, Dublin, when Sir Harold.-France-Presse.

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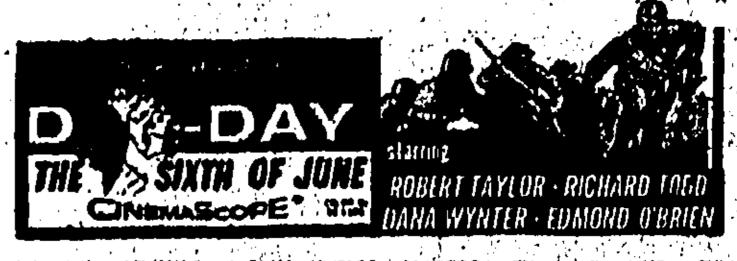
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--- SHOWING TO-DAY ----



R O X Y E BROADWAY

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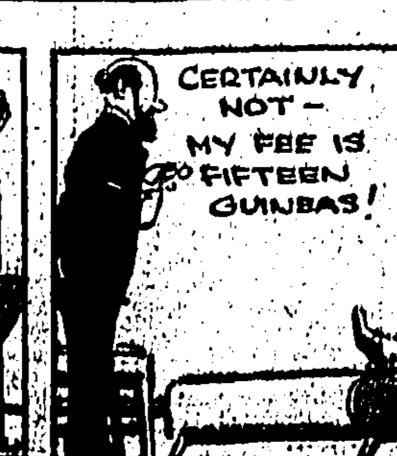
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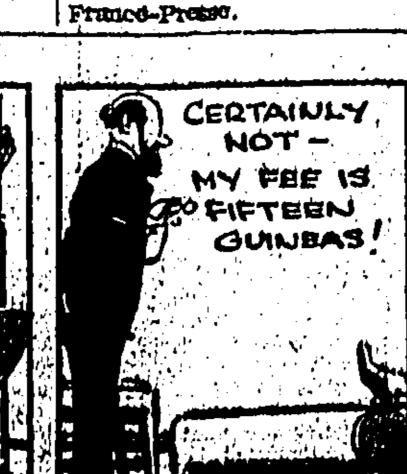




IM SORRY YOU MEAN TO SAY IVE COME CANNOT HELP YOU, HERE FOR -YOU CAN NOTHING ONLY CURE YOURSELF.







Security Council Not Meeting

In Commons

London, Sept 12 Both sides of the House of Commons cheered the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Mengles, today when the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, pointed him out in the Distinguished Visitory Gallery and praised his efforts in the Suez dispute. — United

Andrea Doria Wreck In Colour

New York, Sept. 12. THE American magazine, Life published in today's Issue a colour photographic report of the wreck of the Italian liner. Andrea Dorin, which is lying 240 feet below the surface of the sea off the American east

coast. The Andrea Doria sank on July 25 after being in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm. The Life photographic team, Jed by Kinnith Melejah,

and the teak wood decks unwarped. The map's paintthe fact hat the ship has been centre of Russian espionat the bottom of the sea for age in Sweden. mearly two months Equipped with aqua-lungs and

photographic equipment. magazine's team made 12 dives to the ship, reaching a dep h approaching the maxiprotective clothing

showed that armchairs floating against the ceiling while heavy objects lay in [tangled, jumbled piles. Documents were still readable, abandoned shoes retained their shape.

The divers brought a suitease to the surface, much to the delight of its owner. Because of the depth at which the wreck is lying each of the five photographers was permitted to make only one 15 minute dive each day .-France-Presse.

Airmen's Bodies Going To Japan

Washington, Sept. 12. The bodies of two American trewmen from the navy plane shot down on August 22 by the Chinese Communist Air Force, will be transported from Shanghai to Japan by the British authorities, a State Department spokesman said tonight. The spokesman said the dead

alrmen, William Haskins and Curtis, would be taken aboard the Bank Line steamer Odwerk to Yokohama,-France-

ACROSS

1 Flows back (4).

4 Plunder (7).

8 Imitated (4),

9 Stuff (4).

10 Shaped (7).

11 Couple (4).

12 Actual (4).

19 Vlow (5).

27 Jot (4).

30 Pace (4), 31 Avers (7). 32 Girdle (4).

14 Trying out (7).

22 Interferes with (7).

17 Come in (6).

28 Deposits (4).

28 Scaman (7).

29 Weakens (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

2 Load (6).

4 Scnd (5).

6 Crack (5).

12 Repose (4).

13 Particle (4),

10 Proceeds (4).

20 Clutches (6).

23 Accumulate (b),

15 Notion (4).

18 Cheric (0).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Maniac. 5 Cabla,

8 Croam, 9 Specie, 10 Pulls, 11 Devil, 12 Oils, 13 Tests, 16

Sedate, 18 Spiral, 20 Reses, 22 Firm, 28 Stops, 25 Spate, 26 Livens; 27 Errod, 28 Peers, 29 Dented. Down: 1 Missiomer, 2 Needless, 3 Acid, 4 Crosper, 5 Capital, 6 Amulet, 7 Indep, 14 Sediment, 15 Surmised, 16 Sisters, 17 Dappled, 19 Petter, 21

3 Specimen (0).

5 Worshipped (6).

. 7 Free from dirt (5).

21 Beautiful maidens (6).

24 First in importance (5). 25 Separates into groups (6).

Menzies Cheered On Suez Dispute

WEST GERMANY RELIEVED WORRIED OVER FUTURE OIL SUPPLIES

New York, Sept. 12. Dr Emilio Nunez Portunondo, of Cuba, President of the United Nations Security Council, said tonight that he saw no necessity at present for a meeting of the Council on the Suez dispute.

He made the comment after conferring with Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, on situation.

Not Asked

concerned had asked for

West German Government

the nows that Britain and

France had informed the

But this rollef was tempered

by the announcement that the

UN were est lasked to bet and

formation of the "canal users

that the three. Western powers

thad agreed on their own action

Egyptian Note

Officials deferred

has ociation"—outside the UN.

Security Council of the crisis.

RUSSIAN **EMBASSY** SPY CENTRE

Stockholm, Sept. 12. Political experts found the brins and copper Stockholm today predicted manifest danger to peace and to 24 per cent is shipped work of the ship still shining that Sweden will shortly security." renew its charges that the work was still afact lespite Soviet Embassy here is a

Sweden Konstantin Rodionovwho has remained in office he added, none of the parties despite the unveiling of three mum for divers not wearing big espionage cases since he was appointed ambassador in believed that the Anglo-French The photographs in the magazine Stockholm in 1950—recently re- jetter had been submitted to and jected a Swedish protest against him for his information and table in the raloon were the Russian espionage, following that of the other council memthe arrest of a radar technician charged with selling military quarters were relieved today at recrets to the Soviets.

> The current trial of the man, Anatoli Eriesson, has clearly Russian erpionage methods in Sweden.

CURRENT TRIAL

The Swedish Foreign Office | West Germany would prefer this flemeon told the United the UN to take over the whole Press that no protest is being dispute, according to these quardrafted at present.

The Foreign Office spokesman added he could say nothing more on the subject until the current trial of Anatoli Erlesson is

The espionage ease and the to work disclosure of Russian methods opinion at a press conference today that dispute. have raised strong against the Soviet Ambassador an Egyptian note containing Konstantin Rodionov and dip- Egypt's proposal for a new and lomatic circles in the Swedish more extensive international capital believed that angry press Sucz conference had been re-Russia to appoint a new studied ambassador in Stockholm, --United Press.

A flurry of diplomatic activity | ference in London to participate took place at United Nations in possible economic sanctions headquarters after submission against Egypt, the spokesman by Britain and France of a said the question had not been letter to the Security Council raised,

President informing him that! The West German Economics Egypt had refused to negotiate | Ministry has approached the the Sucz dispute on the basis United States about the availability of American oil in of the 18-nation proposals framcase Middle East supplies are ed at the London conference. The letter sold that the cut.

West Germany normally im-British and French governments considered Egypt's refusal to ports about six million tons of negotiate as an "aggravation of oil annually from the Middle the situation, which, it allowed East, amounting to two-thirds of in to continue, would constitute a her requirements. Of this 20 through the Suez Canal.

Cheap Fuel

Vast German oil stocks are In answer to reporters' ques- enough for only about two to tions. Dr Nunez Portunondo three weeks at normal rates of that if the situation consumption, but petrol supplies The Soviet Ambass idor to changed it might be necessary would last for about two for the Council to meet. But,

Shipping circles in Hamburg expressed concern at the probable withdrawal or con-Egyptian Dr Nunez Portunendo said he pilots from the Canal,

> Companies engaged on the Hamburg-Australia run were not worried so much over the extra four days required by the Cape route but over the loss of cheap fuel facilities at Aden. The Indian Cabinet met tonight to discuss the crisis and to consider Egypt's proposal to form a negotiating body of representatives of nations using the Canal.

> Earlier today, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner, met the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and is understood to have handed him a communication from Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister, informing him of Britain's stand on the Suez issue,

Menzies Mission

- comment | The Indian Government has also received a despatch from on the Canal users' erganisation pending more detailed in- the Indian Ambassador formation on how it is supposed | Cairo, Mr Ali Yawar Jung, on Egypt's proposal for a negotia-A government spokesman said ting body to settle the Canal

Egypt's Ambassador in New Delhi, Dr Mustapha Kamal, has handed to the External Affairs Ministry documents exchanged attacks on Rodionov will force ceived last night and was being between the five-nation Menzies mission and President Nasser

Asked whether West Germany during the abortive talks in had agreed during the Suez con- Cairo last week

France would be to blame for and Murmansk. any delay in navigation on the Sucz Canal after the withdrawal of non-Egyptian pilots,

sible circles," said the withdrawal of the pilots and other non-Egyptian employees had been instigated by the British and French governments.

This instinction, the radio said, "constitutes a violation of international agreements" was a conspiracy aimed at delaying navigation.

A Summary

Canal navigation had rum efficiently by the Egyptian administration since nationalisation.

"By resorting to this action," continued. "Britain and France are obstructing the freedorn of navigation stipulated in the Constantinople convention of 1888 and thereby breaking international agreements.

blamed for delaying navigation and not Egypt," The radio gave a summary of the statement tonight by Sir to the capital at virtually a confirmation by higher authori- sent by Sergeant Chitty. Anthony Eden and M. Guy moment's notice should the des. Mollet on the formation of an international association of Canal users, but it made no

"It will be realised that

Britain and France are to be

London, Sept. 12. | said pilots had volunteered from The state-controlled Cairo radio Kaliningrad, Leningrad, Odessa said tonight that Britain and Vladivostock, Riga, Arheangel

Officials at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the Soviet Maritime Fleet Ministry and the Egyptian The radio, quoting "respon- Embassy in Moscow however, have denied all knowledge the number involved, how the movement of pilots was being organised and when they will go to Sucz.

Diplomatic SOUICCS Moscow believe that the latest action of the Sucz Canal Company in authorising its non-Egyptian staff to leave the Canal by the weekend might bring matters to a head. In this event some Soviet pilots might be able to reach the Caral within a few days.

There are no opporent signs of Soviet olarm about Sucz developments and the Premier Marshal Bulganin, the party chief. Mr Nikito Khrushchev and the Foreign Minister. Mr Dmitri Shepilov, apparently are still continuing their summer

Reference To UN

They, could, however, return cituation warrant it.

Canal,

A number of pilots are believed to have been concentrated public coines, the Angle in the large public coines, the Angle in the flower presentation.

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Handierafts From China



Exhibits from many parts of the world are to be seen at the International Handicrafts - Homocrafts - and Hobbies Exhibition at Olympia, London.

Picture Shows: Miss V. Y. Koo who comes from China demonstrates the art of embroidery on tapestry at the Chinese Republic Stand at the exhibition.—Expess Photo.

Stevenson Confident Of Carrying Big East States

New York, Sept. 12. . Adlai E. Stevenson received optimistic reports today on Democratic chances of carrying the east's, cold war." two biggest states in the November election-New York and Pennsylvania.

sidential nominee assurances at a Nixon will open a 16-day swing of ambassadors between Japan regional meeting that he has a next Tuesday that will take and the Soviet Union a gettlegood chance of winning in the him to 32 states. lwo states, which carry a combined prize of 77 electoral votes.

Stevenson heard reports from six states and the district of Columbia before his departure late tonight for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He will deliver his official campaign "kick-off" speech there over a national television hook up tomorrow

Had Chance

New York Gov. Averell Harriman said that his state's 45 electoral votes will be cast for Stevenson.

"The people have seen what it is like to have the Republican Party in Washington," Harriman said, "They had their chance and now they want the Democrats back."

Scn. Estes Kefguver will teave on Friday der a two-week "truth-telling campaign?" that will take him to 15 states, the Stevenson-Kefanver compaign committee ... announced Washington today.

Democratic presidential nominee will depart tor Kefauver will both follow to obtain entry visas.—France-

Sorry Performance

James A. Finnegan, chairman of the Stevenson-Kefauver compaign, said Kefauver's 15-state tour is only the start of a campaign "that will take him a record-breaking number of counties, cities and towns between now and election day,"

to the people "the truth about the sorry performance in office of the special interest in Eisenhower-Nixon Administration." Nixon will base his appeal on

the Administration's "constructive achievements" and will try to jolt Republicans out of any 'complacency and apathy.' Finnegan said Kefauver will

tell "the truth" about the Elsenhower-Nixon Administration to the people "on the main streets

High Road

"The Democratic candidates will not campaign on a high road and a low road," he said. vice- "Governor Stevenson and Sena- or the United States are required days ahead of Vice- the high road."-United Press. | Presse.

Outstanding These sources said this in-He said Kefauver will take

> claims outstanding. Diplomatic sources said an

Press & Reuter.

The Moroccan Government will shortly require French and United States subjects to obtain special visas for entry to Moreces, a well informed source said in Rabat today.

Hatoyama Following Pro-Russian Line, Says Yoshida

Tokyo, Sept. 12.
Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today charged his fellow-non-Conservative, Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, with pursuing a "pro-Soviet foreign policy" which will make the free world "despise Japan."

his successor, Yoshida said Hatoyama's decision to go to Moscow this month and make Tropical Storm an "Adenauer formula" peace settlement was "unconditional surrender" to Mescow.

"Inexperienced and ailing Prime Minister, for what purpose are you personally going to Russia and taking the rash action of inviting the Red mennee?" Yoshida asked in his blundy worded public altack,

Agreement

Ryularo Nemoto retorted that Yoshida's blast would not deter Hatoyama from his decision, The Japanese Government proposed, and Russia informally agreed through a Moscow radio broadcast last night, to shelve the northern islands territorial disoute and restore diplomatic relations with Moscow through an end-the-war statement and exchange of ambassadors.

Conservative critics charged that this actually would mean permanent surrender of the Soviet-occupied Kurile islands to Russia. The Soviets have made clear that if Japan wanted peace it would have to abandon its claims to these islands.

Despise Japan

Exchange of diplomatic representatives now is just what Russia wants and would "unconditionally leave the nation and people wide open to the Red menuce," Yoshida sald, "It would not be negotiations based on equality and mutual concessions; if would be nothing else but unconditional surrender."

a pro-Soviet foreign pico were under two feet of policy will disappoint the free water. Volunteers threw up nation bloc, which has friendly emergency sandbeg dikes. relations with Japan, and make it despise Japan," he said. "It holds dangers of placing Japan United Press. in a position of isolation in the

Usually reliable diplomatic sources in Moscow said today that Hatoyama's letter to Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Party leaders gave the pre- President Richard M. Nixon. Premier proposed an exchange

ment of fisheries rights, release of Japanese prisoners of war still in the Soviet Union, a statement ending the state of war between the two countries and Soviet support for Japan's admission to the United National

dicated Japanese willingness to accept "an Adenauer type formula" under which diplomatic relations would be restored while leaving the difficult question of Japanese territorial

"Adenauer typo formula" settlement was likely to be acceptable to the Soviet Government and negotilations on such a basis by Hatoyama was likely to be swiftly concluded .- United

Rabat, Sept. 12.

The source pointed out that Moroccans travelling to France

Batters Mexican Gulf Tuxpan, Mexico, Sept. 12.

storm Dora pounded 70 mile an hour winds and torrential rains against Mexico's Gulf Coast today and flooded low-lying areas of the port cities of Tuxpan,

Tampico and Nautla.

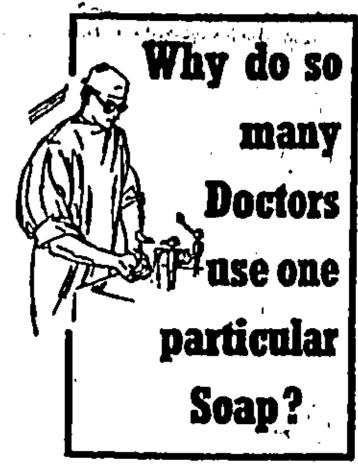
Rising rivers along the coast between here and Tampico spilled over their banks in a dozen places. Families were evacuated from their homes to the safety of public buildings in both cities.

Tuxpan Mayor Emilio de la Huerta said, "The situation appears very serious here. The Tuxpan river keeps rising and

STILL RECOVERING

Tampico authorities said that the port city, still recovering from last year's series of devastating storms and floods, "fortunately" escaped being hit a direct blow by Dora but faced "great danger" from overflowing rivers. Low-lying sections of Tam-

The storm was expected to dissipate as it passed intend .--



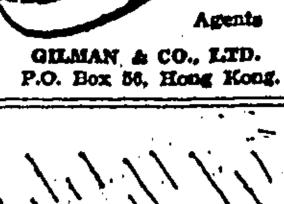
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FOR SERGEANT September," the letter said, ac-WHO TRIED TO

BLACKMAIL MRS X Singapore, Sept. 12. A general court martial today sentenced Sergeant Stanley Arthur Chitty of Brighton, Surrey, to four years and discharged him from the army with ignominy for attempting to blackmuil what the court called a "Mrs X."

Some further Soviet state- F. C. Butterworth, told the court X, I was thoroughly disgusted asked for money to prove the Canni users, but it made no ment on the Suez situation is comment.

A complete blackout appeared diplomats believe it will to be in force in Moscow today on news of the movement of dispute to the United Nations.

A complete blackout appeared shortly and many to prove ment on the Suez situation is a "Major Boyt", before leaving on an excellent of the Royal Artillery to absolutely appalling."

Chitty of the Royal Artillery to absolutely appalling."

Chitty of the Royal Artillery to absolutely appalling."

Sergeant Chitty said religious training he received during his post a letter he house boy to "Mrs X."

geant Chitty in his letter told youth grouppied him to try, to Soviet pilots sold to have Soviet press comments on Major Butterworth sold Ser- Mrs X he had pake the house stop the affair.

The sentence is subject to Kuala Lumpur, received a letter pleaded not guilty. The prosecuting officer, said Chitte told the court he did not

volunteered for service in the Suez are relatively restrained grant Chitty opened the lotter boy of "Major Boyt" 300 Ma- Sergeant Chitty said if "Mrs

cording to the presecuting Major Butterworth said the

letter went on: "Mrs X I have still got that literature. I shall keep it until you arrange to collect it. I want to know this though. It cost me may savings, unless I receive that amount in return then the papers will go to the proper authorities."

When the charge was read out in court today 20-year-old Chitty

But later under onth Sergeant The prosecuting officer, Major the sergeant's letter read: "Mrs want \$300 from "Mrs X" but

SOVIET BARTER, Or TRADE BY 66DECEIT'99

Many of the countries which have made barter trade agreements with the Soviet Union and its satellites have fared badly under the system, writes Maurice Manning

from an old French word. But what is the getting in responded." originally meaning "deceit, exchange". The answer-dally strife, or trouble." Iron-becoming clearer to the Burmese - A thing roled made by ically enough, the Russian neror ment of high-priced com- and the Community courses equivalent of the word has medities that she does not need, use different systems of no such unpleasant antecedents. But it is the Soviet Union which practises barboth deceitful and troubles

two parties, each has some- fere, is likely to be wasted - clever propaganda gesture, but thing the other wants and ever, it is an uneven relationship in which one party they can get anything elve, (currently the Communists) accept something which they do not greatly want in exter to force the other party (currently the "uncommitted" nations). To to buy mentable, whister and take something which they reperforce chant. They were do not want at all.

thum has needly as to to he afford from An acticle buy agricultural arists (100) criticisting factor trade in Same examine in the Em. A the Burners new paper, Madeles East Date of a west Harriewall on May 29, 1956, the many paid for the source are seen set both the a points. Something the accommodate that the the man needed in which if each of the wind will be a confined equation in Czecho-Reference of the School than good to be with the found, when press which a called is a viscount to apply electric fight.

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ceived to far was 128,000 tons the barter countries cannot be of coment, which piled up in used in Burma, as the sizes are ter trade and the way in Rango'n harbour during May not the same as those used which it does so is certainly this year. As Burma normally here," and "materials from the imports about 40,000 tons of barter countries cannot be used coment a year, this consignment in renovating old buildings." represents more than three years' supply More wer, be-What exactly is barter cause of the ellmate, cement little the Communists care cannot be closed for longer than about the countries they are about 12 months. At least two- trading with. Their willingexchange of goods between thirds of the 128,000 tons, there- ness to buy surpluses is a

wants something the other 3 000 case of Czech whisky, getting rid of their own goods, As practised by cilling in the shops a over £3 which they can easily dispose totalitarian regimes, how a bottle (about 40 kyats in of within the Community orbit, Burmese currency), which not The only real reason why they even Czech officials drink if engage in barter trade is to

No Alternatives

Naturally the Burmow 10% schools a mission and 1 not set out. abbiged to do so because the Communists either officed them For indance, we have the afformative code, or priced, they so hells that they could There is not one of the

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All this shows plainly how it is little more. They are not Another inwanted item was even remously interested in gain a footbold in the countries concerned.

"That's fooled you, Ducks-'Five hats, thirty-two and elevenpence, PAID."

CONTINUING HIS REPORT ON SINKIANG. RUSSELL SPURR TELLS HOW

SOLDIERS-TURNED-FARMERS TRANSFORMED A COMMUNIST

SWORDS INTO SOCIALIST PLOUGHSHARES

yuo has come a 1949, long way since he unarmed into the streets to cheer the arriving Com-

and Construction Corps.

The people of Sinking have to thank the Comthe new factory and administrative buildings in the region have been built over the past six years by the PLA. Its Construction Corps is now the single biggest working unit in China.

General Tao commands 200,000 men. He operates from one of the biggest buildings in Urumchi. His headquarters staff is 500 strong. The military pattern persists there, though in theory his workers are all demobilised. Whole regiments have now removed their badges, but retained equivalent civilian ranke that fit neatly in with Communist ideas of mass organisation.

Chief Task

THE chief task of the Conalways been farming. The 200,000 Communist troops who poured into Sinking packs nosed near at night. overburdened the region's resources. Rebellion and banditry had sharply reduced food supplies. There was scarcely enough to feed the inhabitants.

and half the PLA were put to how to build." productive work. Most of them the scrub and frozen riverbanks right: the cotton failed. for dood. There were no trees. There were orgies of uelffor the first 12 months.

handcart. Bricks were baked, just like the Liberation not always successfully, in most of these soldiers makeshift kilns. Walls were con- never fought; only now. Farming methods were adopted. Someone in Peking saw whee

15,040,000 pounds, less seed; the PLA Regional Product husked malze, 42,150,000 pounds.

THE military farmers have in from "work-squad leaders" to munist soldiers for more I the part erven years dug "field labourers, 5th class," Enthan ending an unpopular 16,500 kilomores of irrigation gineers were sent to join them, THE original regiment has warlord regime. The libera- changes, built eight reservoirs to cut trigation canals and A sweller to 5,013, including tors have wrought great and 2,695,000 square metres of hustle up new buildings, married families. But a problem works of reconstruction. All buildings. They have erected Specialists from East China were has arisen there, that even planflown in to supervise afforestathree colleges, 40 primary schools in their farm areas. And tion, livestock rearing and dairy Two thirds of the men are unplanted 133,000,000 trees.

By 1960, their cultivation will the burly Russian cotton farmer 1,800,000 acres. Cotton output will be around 110,000,000 and maize over 258,000,000 pounds. They employ double the workers, recruited from East China, and over 2,000 tractors.

The 23rd Regiment was of the ploncers. It found itself marching in column with seven other surrendered KMT regiments down the dusty highway westwards from Urumchi in January 1950, Everyone now wore padded Communist forms and fur caps. It was bitterly cold. But everyone had at least been fed, which was a novel experience after serving the Nationalists. And officers regularly doled out the monthly pay. That was something new

The column halted 150 kilometres from Urumchi, Two regiments of Communist regulars had pitched tents in the middle of a waste, of gravel. Tree and grass had long given up trying struction Corps has to grow there: gale-strength winds knifed out of the snowcovered mountains a few kilometres away. Howling wolf

Self-Criticism

66THERE were many difficul-A sice," the colonel told me, with I thove out to visit, his At the beginning of 1950, most form. "The ground was too preserved of professional of the surrendered KMT troops hard to dig. We didn't know

were peasants—this was the farms around the stony Manass feminine perfume. work they knew. But it was River. The first year their ateruelly hard at first in an in- tempts were pitiful. They could But there is nothing in hospitable land. The areas hardly, feed, themselves. They the Birmingham rules for- Edwardian suits suddenly arose chosen for agricultural deve- ried to raise cotton, though the bidding the entry of women. lopment were mainly desert. No locals declared it could never be one lived there. Wolves, roamed grown north of the Tien Shan In fact, nobody for an infreely in the winter, searching mountains. The locals seemed stant ever dreamed of the

ronds, no houses. The criticism, of spirit-raising soldiers had to rough it in tents speeches. Patriotic songs quavered into the winter wind, pep Timber was tugged 50 kilo- talks restored the weary metres from the mountains by intoxicated the untired. It was structed by men who had scarce- enemy was the unyleiding soil. ly over seen a bricklayor's "Toll, comrades, against imtrowel. Irrigation ditches were perialism." Even the oldest hacked out by hand, the rock cliches got reburnished, trying to and gravel cloared from the soil - coax life from a sea of gravel.

ENERAL Tao She- munist forces in September were costly mistakes and latter from the Ministry of War, Soon 100,000-spindle textile mill near chaperoned, for the Communists half a dozen more encampments by. Work has already started on, have a puritag horfor of sexual Today the Construction Corps had sprung up in the desert, a sugar mill to process the beets licence. But the girls are free to General Tao got his re- operates 30 farms. Their cul- Someone in Peking had sensed the army farms grew as a side- marry and do. It's all quite surrendered the ward. He was permitted to tvated acreage has expanded the germ of a great idea. A line, Kuomintang garrisons in keep his rank, promoted from 140,000 in 1950 to 400,000, network of real Socialist farms. The atmesphere is still regretion't ordinarily marry out of Sinking. He signed away deputy commander of the More than 800 tractors are cm- to develop the biggest and mental, despite an influx of their provinces. Yet here are ployed, about half as many as most backward region of China, civilian farmers from the east, the soldiers, mostly from the

> Regiments returned to the kept their commanders—now "farm managers." Their officers "department administrators." The enlisted ranks went

have extended to a total of who showed the soldiers how to quadruple production. The 23rd Regiment today has 19 heavy Soviet tractors, 11 combined harvesters and its first automatic cotton-picker. It has fashloned 12,000 fruitful acres from the desert; expects to settle the question," the colonel clusters of cold grey buildings, quadruple acreage by 1960. Then told me. He spoke more firmly with pep talks blaring from the

farming. At last came Litov,

it will have at least 50 tractors, then at any time in our talk. 30 combines and a dozen cotton- Even his commissar nodded rouncing the monthly norm. pickers. The railway now creep- agreement, ing into Sinklang will have Unmarried girls are now being duetion. like the men of the reached the farm—the new recruited in overcrowded Honan 23rd, sowing and reaping as track will go straight through province to work on the farms, mechanically as a machineits land-and there'll be a They are all volunteers, closely bound proletariat.

60,000 men without firing a People's Liberation Army the rest of China. The net pro- A comradeship of labour, neatly Maps and graphs cover the Northwest, marrying girls who shot; even sent them out in Sinking. Then he was nt of 16,550,000 year last year arranged in Marxist fashion, headquarters building. An arm- speak a completely different given one of the biggest is expected to be doubled, Esti- with each man graded and re- ed guard stands outside the dialect. jobs in China—command of mated cotton output will be warded according to his effort. command post. Why not? Some Girls don't usually marry cultistics are still military either, on their own, no matter Regiments returned to the soil all over Sinklang. They of the dangers of spies and pass to improve their status. saboteurs.

ning has so far failed to solve. married. They have elected to remain in Sinklang-though not as bachelors. Brides aren't available in the wilderness; there are even orders against marrying Sinklang women for fear of offending Muslim susceptibili-

pass to improve their status. They leave such important matters to the beter judgment of their parents. Yet here they ere, freely signing the marriage contract before the regimental commissar in a way that would have horrified their mothers.

Thus a regiment of one-time running dogs wreaks its own agricultural, social revolution in a far-flung corner of China. It proudly displays maize and cotton, roads and buildings where formerly there was nothing. It sets a pattern of development that will one day engulf the whole of miral China, More than 500,000,000 peasants, now plodding with varying enthusiasm towards Socialism, will find "It's up to the government to ahemselves in regiments, in loudspeakers and posters on-They; too, will be units of pro-

WHAT'S STIRRING IN BRITAIN . . . By JOHN McKENNA

MUCH FLUTTERING IN THE BIRMINGHAM DOVECOTES

agitated fluttering in the Birmingham Stock Exchange. A woman had dared to apply for member-

Stock exchanges, just about the sole remaining masculinity, have been and, grim-faced brokers declare, were sent on to the land. They ' The ten regiments set up ten always will be untainted by

Nellie Neale, of Handsworth, typically woman, has contemptuously swept aside all male projudices and demanded comission. She is employed by phenomenon with their cusa well established Birmingham

Her application is under con- Nothing happened sideration.

the committee is consulting the south London cinemas. The 110 members of the Exchange, police promised to be there in to the gount conditions. There was going on. Orders. flowed Her entry. will depend, on the

HERE was much number of objections made as soon as her name is posted for

> The rising temperature inalde the Exchange indicates that there might be several.

IGHTIER THAN THE GUN 66DOCK 'n Roll" came to

London like some antient retribution of the Greek gods. Madness spread grapidly in its

On a quiet Sunday afternoon, the first cinema to show the new wonder opened to a packed house. In mid-show, youths in from their seats and began to emulate the goings-on on the

The manager, who, rightly enough, regarded himself as a provider rather than a recipient But it's happened. And Mrs of entertainment, came to ask them to return to their scals. Whereupon he was set about with ruzors

The provinces took the new tomary very British if somewhat unenterprising aplomb.

Bosoro taking the usual ballot, booked for another Sunday in

And the cinema managements thought better of the idea.

"Rock 'n Roll" was replaced by A film called "Gun Fury." Guns, the management reasoned, were less provoking than , modern jazz,

Why should "Rock 'n Roll" ueset the Capital of Empire? Mainly perhaps because there is a genuine "lost generation" addiescents who somehow have never found their place in pociety, or found a scale of values with which to create a new place. Lost but determined, they seem to have strung together 'a strange mixture of Edwardian clothes. American mythology, and morals of the ancient outlaw gangs. .

Right and, wrong seem to have no direct meaning: what is good is partly what they think is the newest - and best American and partly what will single them, out, put them in the spotlight and maker them heroes in the eyes of their

friencs. Rioting in a cinema or cutting up an old lady with razors actilove much the same result. Significantly, it appears that in the provinces there are less of the lost.

But somebody will have to find a way to bring London's lost youth back into the fold-

Consult an authorized

Omega and Tosof

watch you need

dealer who has just the

to give a lifetime of

pride-wearing service.

This Funny World



"Your wife said not to pay any attention to you'

Beachco**mb**er

Dogged by the printer

an the flight!

Maison Beachcomber

baize cockhail bolero in a new

shade of verdigrls, with under-

cuffs of fluted passepartout and

a trellissed edge of custard-

yellow Jobarderie, Devastatingly

TARGET

small squares may be used once

the targe letter in the centre

square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the

list. No piurals; no foreign

words; no proper Dames. TUDAY'S TARGET: 80 words,

good: 40 words, perp good: 45 words, excellent. Bolktlon

Vesterday's solution: Alles alon she syall syld crise avoid ayou grown daig distrey DIRAYDWAL device into lays lies lood eyel asks sell seled taily salvin salve sign sods sell valid visit visit visit wish visit wish visit was visit with wead.

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AGRAFO OD

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THE interception of change at Barlow. Miss Barlow was A a bar is a fine art. It must accused of putting a fly-paper be done rapidly, but with an on a violin to catch sparrows. obsent-minded air

Foulenough, the widow with paper with cheese, and the mice lead his remaining heart. East the benutiful eyes, and a ensual caught included two sparrows. acquaintance were drinking Mr Justice Cocklecarrot found cocktails at a bar in te for the defendant. Canon Layandou As the barman Ormesworth appealed, and was handed change to the acquaint- told to mind his own business. ance, Foulenough nudged him (the acquaintance) in the ribs. and distracted this allention to another part of the room. There A to correct misprints anstead followed a movement which recalled the starting-gate at Newmarket. Out shot Foulehough' hand, Out shot the widow's, The widow won by a short finger, "Fifty-fifty," whispered Foulenough. The victim looked puzzled, but was too polite to make a scene ordered another rounds and

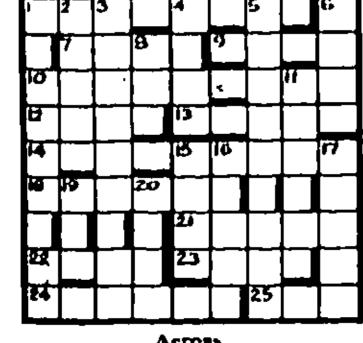
Nothing to do with me

sallsfactory combined operation

Foulenough got the change,

THE man who was fined tor A setting a mousetrap to enter TARESSMONGERS sparrows would have been 🎔 world, unite! A designer of within the law if he had set the freak clothes has discovered that trap in a piano, and pleaded too many women ignore the that sparrows caught in mouse- commands of the fashion people traps in planes have only them- and their publicity corps. Maison selves to blame. I refer doubt- Beachcomber, Pearl of Haute less to the case of Canon and Basse Couture, is not Orne worth and the Barnstaple alarned. Our selection Brigade versus Olive autumn tomfoolery includes a

CROSSWORD



- Across l. Britain in ---- but a little standoffish ot the same time.
- 7. Worn by Eastern women. (4) Roxy in a spasm of a sort. (9) 12. The moulding is a double one and sounds like an expletive. (4)
- --- are shadows, crowns are empty things." (Daniel Defor)

14. Capable of making a comeback.

- 21. Pound in the selection. (6)
- 22. Pay this—it emplies you to stay around. (4)
- 23. Withered poetically. (4) 24. These in the wind may show
- how a toper is faring, (6)
- 25. King of aunshine, (3)
- Down 1. Have these men worked their way up from ranks in the
- rallway business ? (9) 2, Custom. (5) "
- 3. Diamond maybe or topaz. (4, 5) 4. A very English fairy. (4) b. They are the sort to give A feply. (9)
 6. Rolling stones reject it. (4)
 8. One of the Hart family. (3)
- Master Dennis, maybe. (6) 15. Pound at the bottom the bottle. 16. Wight and 17. Everything OPULENCE
- adda up to STISLETHOI u nimpressive

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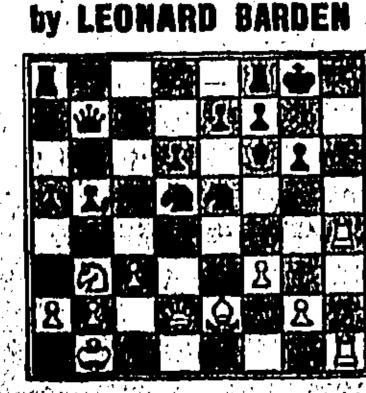
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Solution to

·JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Right Play Needs -Thought

By OSWALD JACOBY

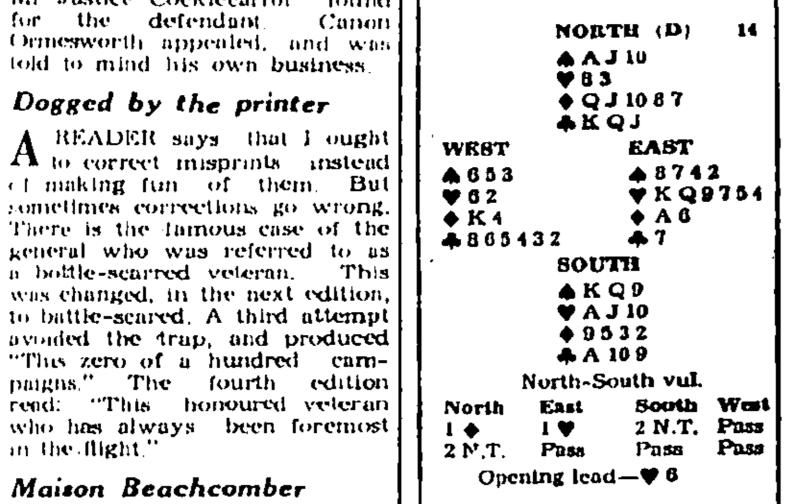
DRACTICALLY nobody makes the right first play with the East cards in today's hand. The normal play is to put up the queen of hearts at the first trick, but this is the wrong

South lets you hold the first trick with the queen of hearts, You continue with a low heart, South wins a finesse with the lack.

Now South goes after the diamonds. If West wire the first diamond, he cannot lead another heart. If East wins the first diamond, he can continue the hearts but will never got back to eash them. South therefore makes his contract

There is a different story to itell if East plays a low heart at the first trick. South must win with the ten-

Declarer must go after the diamonds, and West heps up at She then sprinkled the flylonce with the king in order to



plays the queen of hearls force out the ace. The hearts are now established, and East still has the ace of diamonds as an entry, South can run eight tricks before continuing diamonds, but then he is finished. The contract is defeated.

The correct play is far from obscure. When West leads six of hearts at the first trick, obviously his highest card in the suit, East knows that South has the missing ace, jack, and ten. With that knowledge, the correct play is marked to thoughtful player.

V+CARD Sense

Q.The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 Heart Pass Pass 2 Clubs You, South, hold:

48 WAJ932 44 AK Q7512 What do you do? A-Bid five clubs. This unusual jump promises freakish distribution. If North has enough

aces he will consider a slam. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: 48 WK Q7532 44 AAJ932 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

PORN today, you have great power sor. You make a good committee what I've just done?" D and the ability to get a lot of chairman or leader of an organisawork done under pressure. The more tion. you are pressed against a deadline. Since you have the capacity for the more work you seem to be able meeting people easily you will have to do. When times are slack, you a host of friends. You are popular can be the lazlest worker in the wherever you go. You have a loving office, too! This alternating high and demonstrative nature and will and low pressure volume may suit be happlest if you wed at an early you temperamentally, but you might ege and have your own home and

find the results more rewording family around you. You will enjoy were you to learn to spread out your entertaining in your own home and production effort over a more level always make a fine host or hostess. and sustained plane. You are able to talk well before are: General John Pershing, U.S.A.; the public and can argue your point Maude Ballington. Booth and John

effectively. You seem to thrive on Scudder, reformers; Sherwood Anderactivity and excitement and probably son, author; Thomas Gaineborough, are one of those who will do better artist; William Henry Rinchart, in an urban setting than in a counsculptor; and Dr Walter Reed, noted try place. When your environment physician. is a relaxing one, you are apt to relaxi But when there is tension. To find what the stars have in Teddy. excitement and speed-up, you put on store for you tomorrow, select your the presure and work very hard, birthday star and read the corresinded. You are a fine protogonist ponding paragraph. Let your birthfor any cause which you may spon- day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
A fine day for business. If job- You can press forward on both hunling, find exactly what you want, personal and business affairs to reach A promotion for the employed is in a new high of attainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Then you'll see what I mean,"

If you organise your activities close attention to property enacters.

Hand's poem must be some and make important decisions now. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Hec. 22)— Make yourself a force for hermony.
This is your day! If you have been Use persuasive tect to get wint you hoping for good luck, then this is and everyons else may went.

From actual play (wors by for smy recent loss.)

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

the time to respect it, to make up

for any recent loss.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

CAPRICORN (Deg. 23-Jul. 26)— Deal with others to your benefit. If

Make good use of that charming might be the day for 44 too,

personality of yours to get (come might be the day for 44 too,

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personality (Jan: 21-Feb. 18)— Business matters should be pushed.

Fine prospects today, You should bee that you see being edequately receive the benefit from past efforts rewarded for your efforts on the and consolidate your estent geins, job.

Among those born on this

Linea (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Press employment matters. If lookabout millions and millions of the show progress. Make up for any should be able to effect it extime lost recently, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—

the said, "there are about millions and millions of the same little thing. But pertime lost recently, too.

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WOMANSENSE

THE couture touch has

manufacturers, Lister &

Co. of Bradford, first ap-

pointed Mr Zika Ascher-

the textile designer who

sells his fabrics to Dior -

as their colour adviser. Now

they have commissioned the

Queen's dressmaker, Nor-

man Hartnell, to design for

them a series of couture

home - knitting patterns.

These leaflets, which will

soon be on sale in the shops,

include a distinctive 'Nor-

man Hartnell Design' label,

for the knitter to sew inside

the finished garment to give

The designs, which are

imaginative, vary from

thick, chunky knit jackets

in double knitting wool to a

decollete evening pullover,

and a jersey with a wrap-

no means a lover of 'fancy'

knitting, I am pleased to

see that the designs are

My vote goes to 'Chequer.

board', a straight, slim-

around cowl neckline.

simple, but striking.

it snob value.

business.

progressive

entered the knitting

Britain's most

knitting-wool



A Norman Hartnell couture design for home kultters, "Chequerboard," consisting of a sweater and matching stole.

NEW SALADS AND SNACKS

TX/E like to serve some-VV thing festive for Sunday night snacks, and one of our favourites is a mould- Moisten Ithe mixture ed potato salad.

cucumber. Mix together and of lettuce and decorate the tipling patterned stole. dress with boiled dressing. Use with mayonnaise, just enough to moisten slightly. Hard-boll 2 eggs, then slice To make an Angel Parfait them. Slice 3 unpecled radishes boil 1/4 c, sugar with 1/3 in thin round slices. Mix I pkg. water until mixture spins a 1½ c. bollnig water. Cool.

tine is cool just cover the eggs for 3 hrs. and radishes with it. Chill until Serve in sherbet glass with of the goldtine over and return then top with more berries.

salad in the centre of a large special such as iced chocolate. tongue and baked ham, Garnish boiler, 1 qt. milk, 1 pt. water with crip lettuce, pickled beets and ½ c, bitter chocclate, Add and ripe olives to make a pretty thep, sugar and flavour with tep, and palatable picture.

for dessert, fruit, either fresh or a fresh fruit compote, Supreme Supper

for dessert spell out a supreme tion, exotic and different, supper special in our book!

By MAX TRELL

▼▼ Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

and Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, looked at her, "do you know

Teddy and Mary Jane both

"I'vo just written a poem,

"especially poems that I've heard

before. Like Jack and Jill and

Who Killed Cock Robin and-"

those," said Hanid. "I made it

"What's it about?"

Mary Jone frowned. Harld smiled.

"This isn't a poem like any of

For a moment, Hanid hesitated

lot of things, Teddy. But

before she enswered: "It's about

they're all the same things."
Teddy looked puzzled.

Little Things

And the rein; You con cut them and mow

And jet they don't die

Triey always losen growing

um I," said Teddy,

Mary Jane begged Hanid

she said.

read it aloud.

up all by myself."

asked her what she had just

sald Hanid, as

Hanid Writes A Poem

-It Tells All About the Little Green Fingers-

"I'm very fond of poems," she name at once. She said it must

To prepare the salad for 8. chop 1/2 d green pepper, 1/2 c. pineapple, f 1/2 c. blanched eubbäge. almonds wand 1 c. French dressing Fill whole To serve 8, chop fine 6 boiled pimientos (canned) with the contrasting chequerboard potatoes, 3 thep, onion and 1/2 salad. Place each cup in a nest

Angel Parfait

lemon-flavoured gelatine with thread. Pour in a thin, steady stream, beating constantly, over Decorate bottom of an oblong the whites of 3 stiffly beaten bread pen with the sliced rad- eggs. Beat until cool. Add 1 pt. Ishes and eggs. When the gela- of stiffly beaten cream. Freeze

hardened, then place the potato then crushed sweetened berries, salad on top of it. Pour the rest in the bottom, pile on parfait, When serving, unmould the watchers will delight in a supper

platter. Surround with slices of To serve 8, cook in double We like to serve hot baking with sweetened, flavoured powder biscuits with this and. whipped cream on top. Those who are a little atraid

of this concection might perfer equal amounts of feed tea and Cold fried chicken with a the iced chocolate mixed pimiento, chutney, along with served with the whipped cream,

There are millions and millions

In meadow and field and on

The winter wind blows them:

"Now," said Hanid to Teddy

and Mary Jane, "Please give me

the name of this poem if you

be' Blades of Grass, Teddy

hardly have enough to eat."

agreed with that, too.

Mary Jane guessed the proper

"Grass is a wonderful thing,"

Teddy burst out in surprise: thought.

They dreeze with the brook.

Wherever you go.

fitting sweater with a centre panel, and a matchcolour choice for this pair— Ascher's 'Wisteria'—a soft

berised raincoat is on its for cold-weather wear. way back—the only topcoat that can be guaranteed to guard vou in a downpour.

mauve-blue, with white.

Those who aren't calorie days when we sweltered in a not only keeps the rain from tent which stuck stiffly out mant as well. from the shouliders. The new fabrice are softer, more pliable. ber-backed materials, in bright champoo it with a nail brush.

Telemac make all varieties coming your way from London: of the shirt-ctyle raincoat in a special salad such as stuffed together in equal quantities and series of fashion fabrics ranging from corded velvet, in rived in the shops, will be seen popovers, and an angel parfait It is an interesting combina- pink, aky blue and scarlet, to overseas very soon. Just like ticking-striped rayon. There nylons in appearance, they are -ALICE DENHOFF is a blazer coat too, with brass available only

"No," said Hanid. "We don't.

But cows eat grass. And if they

didn't have grass to eat, we

would'nt have any milk, cheese,

butter, cream, roast beef or ice

Teddy, "I never thought of that!"

shoes, said Hanid. "Because the

hide of a cow makes leather

sheep cat grass, too. And if they

didn't have grass to call, we

wouldn't have lamb chops or

woollen mittens or any kind of

Keep Off Sign

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and

Mary Jane, the Rog Doll, who

had never thought of grass much

Hanid went on. "If it weren't in the country and keep off when millions of blades of grass."

reading them this poem.

portant than they had ever

But. Hanid, we don't eat. They both thanked Hanid for giving her the proper name for

woollen clothes."

"We wouldn't even have

goodness!" exclaimed

cream."

But they always keep growing which is turned into shoes. And

The new look in rubberised rainwear-a rubber-backed tweed topcoat with a snug lining of quilted satin,

rayon barathea.

HIGH RASHION ROR

THE HOME KNITER

By HAZEL MEYRICK

The most practical all-purpose coat of the lot is a straight-cut topper in charcoal grey wool with a rubber backing. Lined with scarlet sating it also has a half-lining of red That old friend, the rub- fur fabric, is particularly good

All the Telemac raincoats varying from Dutch style bon-Designs have greatly im- nets to this season's favourite, proved, incidentally, since the the high-crowned cloche which Hermittically-sealed ruberised ruining your hair, but looks

How to clean rubberised kind of easy-to-apply neutralicome in more imaginative de- rainwear? Easy. If it is unlined ser, make home perming a signs—they are usually lined you can safely dip it in a bath worthwhile proposition. vanilla extract. Chill and serve too—to avoid that unpleasant of mild detergent. If it has a clammy sensation—and come linking, hang it up and sponge in a wonderful range of rub- it, or, if it is very grubby,

Two items of shopping news

Terylene stockings have arin heavier

Teddy and Mary Jane.

Teddy wanted to know who

"Nobody did." said Hanid.

"It just does," said Hank.

"Then how does it grow?"

Hanid thanked them both for

MAGAZINE

My buttons and caddle-stitching, in weights at the moment, are particularly snag-free and hard wearing. But they are considerably warmer to wear than

A new type of home perm has arrived, or rather a new version of an old favourite which comes in three strengths had attractive hats to match. -- gentle, regular - and super. The unpleasant smell of ammonia has been completely climinated from the waving lotion and the end papers are treated with landlin to stop your hair azzing. These two factors, combined with a new

By JEANNE D'ARCY

TATE used to know a girl **VV** who apparently was so glad to see friends that her eyes would literally pop open wide as she gave them a happy hello.

It was an awful habit! Made her look positively idiotic.

But she's not the only one we've noticed doing peculiar things with her eyes. There are a number of women who have some pretty unbecoming "cyc-deas."

We saw a girl in a restaurant the other day with an attractive man, whom she evidently was trying to impress. She'd probably read some place that a man likes nothing better than getting undivided attention. So. as he talked, she stared at him.

Did she look interested? Not at all That staring look is completely minus animation. gives the face a dull, stony appearance that one hundred per cent lacks appeal.

Then there are the squinters. You see them all year round. but even more so in summer, when strong similarly makes them peer at the world.

Why don't they wear dark classes? It's as simple as that. Or if it's not sunlight, but poor eyesight that causes the squints, why don't they get prescription glosses so they'll be able to see

what goes on about them? Fort complished or to express working amorement of going object amorement of going object amorement of going object amorement of going their every undistressing mornier? Consider too, the overlow lifters, who are a new or the slightest provocation, giving their entire face a surprised expression.

\$1.00 word not saving a girl shouldn't up her syes. She shouldn't up her syes. She AT & C. M. POST LTD.

Rupert and the Dog-roses—11

for those little blades of grass, a sign told them to, now knew-

that grow all around us, we'd that grass was much more im-





The dog Tinker, realising that his unhappiness he gets it all he has made a mistake, hides muddled. Never mind, says behind his mistress while Rupert the little girl kindly. First let struggles to his feet. On dear, we what the damage it. Nothing sobs. Those eggs that I ing seems to be hurr except the was carrying so carefully. Every eggs and can help you there one is broken? He tries to tell the terms down another, path and Margot why he has called, but in tells Rogert to follow her.

ALL BIGHTS SEEREWAD

Just arrived

her poem.

except as something to play on planted all the millions and

ISRAEL - 2

VIETNAM - 1

SALUTE THE THOUSANDS WHO STAYED AWAY—THEY WERE EXCELLENT JUDGES

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

If this game did nothing else it once again emphasised the accurate and nstate judgment of the Colony's Chinese soccer fans . . . and I don't mean that us a compliment to the ones who attended rather is it a salute to the thousands who stayed away!!!

This was the sort of match that made one wonder if the Asian Cup — and the contestants' journey - were really necessary. In fact if it had been played on the wide open spaces of Happy Valley it would have raised more jeers than cheers and encouraged more yawns than yells . . . but from a spectator's point of view it would have attracted very little attention . . . even as a free show!!

well in their first appearance cerned their efforts have never A FINE GOAL against Hongkong: Israel, with been better than mediocre. fender in Schneur, one goalwise forward in Stelmach, and about on their own these two practically carried the side to narrow victory.

In spite of the utter paucity of the play the points went to the right team if only because no eleven that goes into a game with the cosmologies or carelessness displayed by the Vietnam players on this occasion deserved unything but defeat.

SNAIL'S PACE

The Vietnam side played its coccer at a small's pace; some of finshes of opportunism the players dillied and dallied to the abject frustration of their team mates and the frequent irritation of the meagre The chief culprits in go-slow campaign were and Do the right-wing they halted promising moveprofities, fiddling which gave the opposing de- player badly out of position fence ample time to cover up.

Two Vietnamese escape all criticism Le-Huu-Duc at insideand Phon-Van-Hieu centre-half were tremendous The inside-left never wasted a ball but, so futile were the efforts of his fellow forwards. all his thoughful schemes broke down as soon as he parted with the ball. Phan played a hero's suspect from start to finish and I lost count of the number of times he saved the situation almost on his own

ed from a converted inside (forward hy spent far too much time up in the attack and gave was worfully weak. Spiegel more space than he de-

BASEBALL

Milwaukee Braves Beat

Regain One Game Lead

eighth inning for the Milwaukee Braves to neat the

Brooklyn Dodgers 8-7 and regain a one-game lead in the

games ahead of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who bowed to the

New York Giants 8-0. All three contenders have 15

a two-hour 49-minute struggle, three hits and the Ginnts back-

into which the Braves threw ed him with a 14-hit attack

five pitchers and the Dodgets that included homers by Jackie

six. Bob Buhl, third Mil- Brandt and Daryl Spencer.

for his eighth win of the season struck out three in posting his

With the score tied 7-7, Hank games, the Boston Red Sox

Anron opened the Braves' sighth beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1

with a single. Ed Mathews and the Detroit Tigers shaded struck out and Adeock forced the Washington Scantons 3-2.

Annon at second but Bobby Frank Sullivan pitched a single Thomson walked and Bruton hitter for his 13th win with the

followed with his single through help at Jacke Jensan's 19th

the right side of the Dodgers' Homer while Billy Houst, won

the first inning with a threeion burns but the Braves Milwaukee 8 12 1
bounced right back in the Brooklyn 7 19 1
second with four runs to know Cincinnati 0 3 0
25 graves withour Don New New York 8 14 2
combe Roy Campanella homer.

American League

ed in the second to produce a

wankee pitcher, grined credit Antonelli walked neno

The triumph also enabled the Braves to go three

tense National League pennant race.

Craig, fourth Brooklyn hurler, the loss,

THREE RUN BURST

The Dodgers knocked out 18-

girite-winner Lew Burdelle in

ded the stad the starts.

Chart was until the starts.

The stockery sever the Braves Chicago Washington 180 discuss The batters in 5-5 Detroit.

games left to play.

suffered his with loss.

wholesale changes, did little After last night's game I Israel and the Victnam defence better but fortunately for their spoke to a gentleman who has was soon at panic stations. reputation—threadbare as it is worked in the Middle East for Mistakea were frequent, but as they had a magnificent de- many years and his comment they happened in equal measure majoes interesting reading. "It's on both sides, no damage was hard to believe that this is the done and the score sheet reteam I've seen playing fast, and mained blank until the 16th often brilliant, football in their minute when Stelmach showed own country. I remember them as hard determined players running the Victnam defence who fought for every ball. tonight they seemed interested a fine goal. only in filling in time until the final whistle."

ANOTHER SORRY STORY

Without Schneur, who confirmed the high opinion have formed of his skill team spirit, and two fleeting Stelmann, this would have been another sorry story for out visitors to take away with them. Wischer who replaced Hodorov looked attractive as he went for looked botter than a good

Wing-halves Chaldi nnd Rabinovitz were never more than folks who believe it should grafters. Both lacked polish and guile and their distribution of the ball was often attroclously on the Israel goal and in the

Resembation were never in the the most blatant fashion picture while Spiegel—who had a brilliant header well saved by Pham and a pile driver close to the target—patrolled a speculalative beat in No-Man's-Land waiting in vain for the passes that seldom came his way. At the start it looked as though Tran-Van-Ung who played at Mirimovitz was at last going to right-half looked a grand foot- live up to his reputation, but he baller but as was to be expect- | faded out of the game and once lagain his fin**ishin**g that of the other forwards a lesson in opportunism and a

The insipid football ruised Israel were again a great little enthusiam among the many recentors and it was only in the charges certainly produced a last quarter of an hour that they labourrously won victory but storted to shout their encouragethey did little to improve their ment. This was during the standard of football. One has period when Victorian was try-

New York, Sept. 12.

In American League afternoon

his 18th game our the Tigers,

National League

scattering L1 hits.

Vietnam reproduced only a the players nor the officials will into extra time . . . I'll never dim shadow of the attractive disagree with the assertion that know . . . soccer fans are glutsoccer that entertained us so as far as Hongkong is con- tons for punishment!!

Early play was in favour of speed and enterprise in outbefore driving the ball home for

Equality should have been restored almost anmediately afterwards when a misunderstanding in the Israel defence gave the opposition a real scoring chance, but the misunderstanding bug spread to the Vietnam players and before they could sort it out Wischer made a spectacular dive in to the thick of the fray and came

out with the ball, Five minutes later Victnam lagain came close to scoring when

With the game 27 minutes old Israel scored again. The liself was a brilliant but there are many hever have happened at all Vietnam were attacking strongly heat of the battle it seemed to Forward there was Stelmach most of us that one of the and little else. Israeli and defenders handled the ball in

> The Vietnam players stopped in anticipation of a free kicktheir attitude was obviously shared by the linesman who flagged vigorously -- but referee allowed play to proceed

The ball was thankfully booted downfield and before the Victnam forces could be remarshalled Stelmach had raced through the defence and had like the ball in the net to provide reminder that 'play to the Memorial Auditorium only 20 whistle' is the oldest axiom in socor ... even if you feel with justification that the referee has

blundered by not blowing It... SECOND HALF

The second helf was a drab to accept the reliable reports ing hard to snatch an equalising affair until, with their only from other parts of the world gool ... but why the crowd piece of top class football, Vietpraising the play of the team, should have risked the possible nam scored in the 58th minute. but I feel certain that neither lity of coaxing this encounter Inside-left Le started the move with a neat flick down the wing. Nguyen carried it on and crossfor outside-right Tran to crack it into the net for a fine goal....but the inquest must have found the Israel defence guilty of poor covering.

The crowd tried hard to ex-Brooklyn Dodgers 8-7 To with Israel holding on to their Chleago. narrow lead in spite of an injury to Stelmach which reduced him

to half speed. VERDICT This was no advertisement

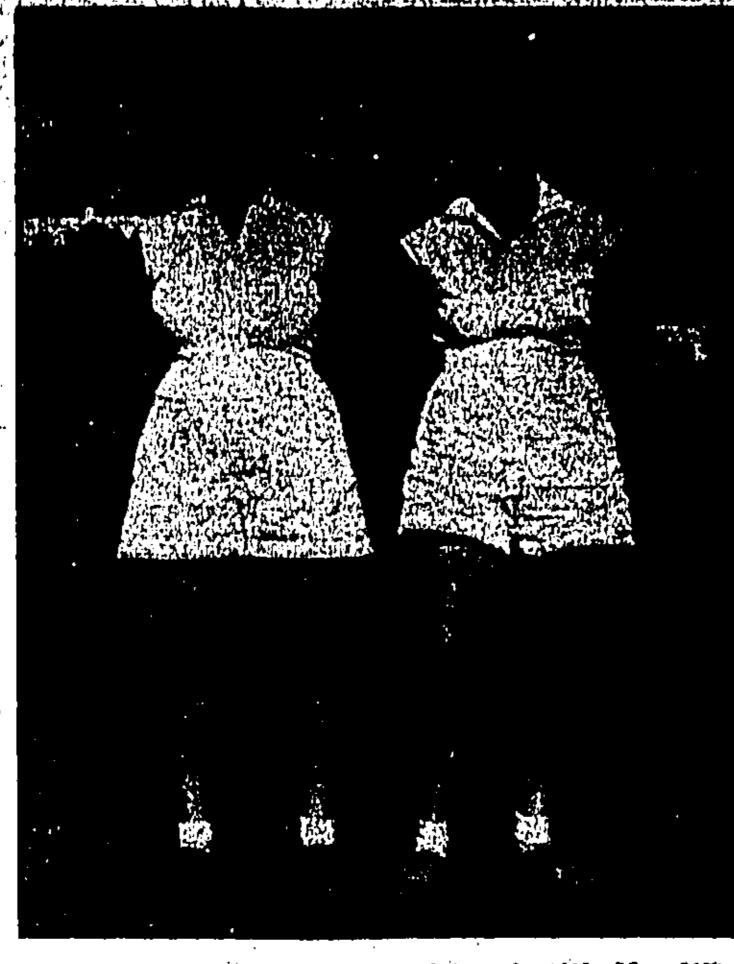
for the Asian Cup. Vietnam's Bill Bruton singled home the decisive run in the flery happy-go-lucky play was nover in evidence while Israel ploughed through the game in cumbersome fashion, Referee Tommy Tucker missed two vital 'flags' from his linesmen. first resulted in Israel scoring their econd goal . . . the other one came in the second half when in spite of a flug held aloft for a long time he allowed Bruton's single scored Joe Ad- Southpaw Johnny Antonelli Rosenbaum to go on from cock from second base to decide stifled Cincinnati's sluggers with most obvious off-side position. Fortunately the centre-forward shot over the bar. I thought too that the referee was over generous to the Vietnam defenders in the matter of obstruction over the Dodgers while Roger 16th win. Joe Nuxhall suffered penalty far too often.

THE MACTAVISH STAR RATINGS

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FINALISTS



Mrs Jean Banks (left) pictured with Mrs Effic McLeod before the final of the Ladies' Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship at KBGC yesterday. Mrs Banks won 21-14.—China Mail Photo.

Welterweight Crown the ball but his handling once he got to it was often faulty. Kramer played a quietly effective game but Glazer never tive game but Glazer never With the game 27 minutes.

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 12. Carmen Basilio of Chitewango, New York, recaptured the World Welterweight Championship from Johnny Saxton of New York tonight by wrecking him with body smashes and stunning him with head hooks for a technical knockout in the ninth round of their return fight.

Veteran Basilio's savagely impressive victory settled a six-month dispute about their previous fight and made the 29-year-old Carmen the ninth former welterweight for two. champion to recapture the crown.

staggered about the ring in the weakened under the battering. ninth round that referee Al Berl but he never went to of New York City stepped in canvas. Bleeding from

It was a glorious victory for Press. Curmen before a crowd in the miles from his home town

"robbory" tast March after Saxton took his title on a umnimous but questionable decision at the Chicago Stadium gave the 20-year-old Saxton such a trouncing tonight that all three ring officials had given Johnny but one round—the second—when the fight was

SMARTER TACTICS

Cormen won with smarter inctics tonight—a newly adopted "box" attack with which he intercepted Sexton as hort Victnam to equality but attempted to scircle in retreat. Referce Tucker's final whistle He did not follow Johnny in a brought a poor game to its end circle as he had done at

> It was apparent from the epening bell that Basilio would knock out Johnny this time or collapse in the attempt. He tore after him in every round, but in the early sessions Saxton tried to match Cormen's rggressiveness.

> As a result, the early rounds were terrifically fought by both at close quarters. As Basilio began to "box him" in" effectively in the third round, with rights to the body and left hooks to the head Sacton appeared to weaken. He was stutined near the end of that session with a right to the

> In the fourth round Johnny was staggered on the ropes near bell. Johnny's mouth began to bleed from a cut in the left corner in the fifth round and the blood was flowing freely before the finish. His mouth was bodly ripped.

Saxton, weighing 145% to | As Basilio continued after jack gave Mrs Banks a further Basilio's 1461/4, was in such a him, Saxton-gamely trying to he light back at times gradually head and prevented further butchery, mouth and nose, he was still on his feet when stopped,—United

Probable Starters And Jockeys For Portland Handicap

London, Sept. 12. Nineteen probable starters and lockeys for the Portland Handicap, to be run over five 152 yards at 14.05 furlengs. GMT at Doncuster tomorrow

Edmundo (A. Bressley) Hook Money (W. Elliott). Vigo (L. Piggott). Ephemeral (E. Mercer). Kingsmuir (W. H. Carr). Beckfoot (W. Nevelt). Cockrullah (J. Mercer) Amber Glass (W. Rickaby) Polish Lancer (D. L. Jones) Epaulette (W. Snaith). Roman Vale (G. Littlewood) Gratitude (E. Smith). Libertor (J. Sime). Dark Horizon (J. Gifford) Clyde Light (E. Larkin).

Power House (D. Smith). Doors (J. Green-Appliow (N. McIntosh). Prairie Maiden (N. Pearson)

Ati Shield Match Postponed

-China Mail Special.

The "Ati" Shield match between the CCC and the Filipino September: 16, 1956, has been with a six-inch jack-high shot postponed to a date to be in- to challe up a count of two and nounced later.

Ladies' Open Singles Final Yesterday Produced Some Fine Bowls

Says "TOUCHER"

Mrs Jean Banks of Kowloon Dock Club became this year's Colony Lawn Bowls Ladies' Open Singles Champion when she triumphed over Taikoo Dock's Mrs Effle McLeod in the final at the KBGC green yesterday by 21-14 after 28 heads.

The lifty speciators or so who watched the game were treated to some very fine bowls by the two finhlists, and the result was a fitting reward to the slightly better player.

Throughout the major part of | the game, it was a duel between a spirited stand on the next two | lack for enough, leaving her a champion, strong on her heads, scoring a single and a opponent still with a count of backhand and in the long and two to again draw level at two. medium-long heads, and a 11-11. runner-up specialising on the short heads and possessing a brows for Mrs McLeod on the seemed imminent, Mrs Banks good forehond.

ability, however, especially in and the other 10 triches behind, shot was a toucher, the second playing outside her strong points Mrs McLeod, changing from ten inches behind and the third and drives proved to be the forehand to backhand, was two 10 inches in front of the jack. deciding factor over her opponent, who had some difficulty in finding her length on the long heads and in immediately finding the green and weight when forced to change her hand.

MORE DECISIVE

Of the two Mrs Banks was more decisive and showed much greater confidence in the shots to be played.

included in her score dividends, but was just insuffi- Irone Souza by 21-19. eight singles, five twos and one Mrs McLeod scored five singles, three twos and one

Although both bowlers found their green from the very first wood and displayed a high standard from the very first head, the game looked like ending in a runaway win for Mrs Banks when she chalked up three successive twos on first three heads.

On the first head Mrs Me-Leod made an excellent shot when she rested Mrs Bank's shot-wood about six inches behind the jack, only to see her feat bettered by her opponent, With her last wood Mrs Banks trailed the jack a few inches

A hugging toucher and a second shot, a foot behind the count of two on the second

Keeping to a medium-long head. Mrs Banks again outdrew Mrs McLeod on the third head with a ten-inch jack-high shot and another a foot behind. Mrs McLeod broke the duck on the fourth head when she

succeeded with her third wood to tap up one of her own for to prominence in the 1955 Callister 4 and 3 in the fourth the shot. Mrs Banks rested the Masters, also won his third round and Dr Edgar Updegraft shot wood which was, however, round match, but his collision 3 and 2 in the fifth, while Bill stopped by Her own backwood in the afternoon with young Ron Campbell defeated the Western and stayed for the count.

short heads and began to draw match. more accurately by sticking to her forehand. She followed up with a single and was lying four | set of the day, a one up decision with closely-drawn shots on the sixth head when Mrs Banks took away one with a heavy

From 5-6 Mrs McLeod drew level to 6-6 or, the seventh head with a single after two unlucky shots by Mrs Banks who twice cut the jack a few inches to one side without diffecting the lie. except to reduce it by one.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

On the 8th head Mrs Banks reggined the lend by successfully promoting her front wood with a heavy draw to register a single:

Inaccurate rolling of the jack

by Mrs Banks cost her a count

of two on the 9th head. She only reached up to a shortmedium head and Mrs McLeod drew two good shots both about ten inches behind the jack. ...Mrs McLeod's lead was, however, short-lived. Mrs Bunks come back with a single-a ters-indi " jatis-bigh , shot and went alread to a 9-8 lend on the 11th heat with another single. On the 12th head, Mirs McLigod was lying two shots, one a foot in front the other a foot behind, both willishtly on the backband, but, Mrs Banks came in with Club scheduled for Sunday, toucher and followed this up hiring her lead to 11-8.

Short woods proved disusfeet short with her third delivery and narrow end one yard short with her fourth. From 13-11, Mrs Bunks forged

ahead to 14-11 and 15-11 on the next two heads.

LAST STAND

Mrs McLeod made another good stand on the 18th head with two well-drawn shots, one Singles final was seen yesterday two inches in front of the jack at Craigengower Cricket Chib and mother about eight inches when Mrs Irene Silva won the In the 23 heads played, the shorter. Mrs Banks' heavy draw Craigengower Ladies' Singles champion scored on 14 heads, on the shot wood nearly paid Championship by defeating Mrs

Mrs McLeod came back with clently weighted to spring the

– Just– when a ∘glose finish 15th head. After Mrs Banks came in with some superb had drawn two shots, one 10 drawing on the 19th head to Mrs Banks' greater all-round inches in the backband draw jump to an 18-13 lebd. The first

> Mrs Banks carried her score to 19-13 on the 20th head and after conceding a single on the 21st head romped home with two successive singles on the 22nd and 23rd head to become Colony Ladies Champion for the first time.

Another interesting Ladies'

LAKE FOREST COLF

DEFENDING CHAMPION WARD EASILY

Lake Forest, Illinois, Sept. 12. "Name" players bowed out of the National Amateur golf tourney in droves today with Ken Venturi, Don Cherry, Billy Joe Patton and Date Morey among the stars sent to the sidelines in the third and fourth round play.

About the only stars who stayed in the running were the defending Champion, E. Harvie Ward, the Walker Cup player Rex Baxter, Bill Campbell, Joe Campbell and Charlie Kocsis.

round match 6 and 5 from Miller | 2 and 1. Koesis eliminated in-Barber but had to fight all the other "name" earlier by defeatway to defeat 20-year-old Frank ing the 1940 champion. Dick Boynton one up in the afternoon | Chapman, 3 and 2 in the

Billy Joe Patton, who flashed Wenzier was too much and the Amateur champ, Mason Bu-Mrs McLeod kept her jack to colleplan grabbed a 4 and 2 dolph, 2 and 1, and Jerry Pit-

> Venturi lost in the major upto 37-year-old Bob Rounds.

SAME PATTERN

Cherry, a Walker Cup team mediber list year, who is to marry just year's Miss America next whele followed the skine pattern, withing the morning test from Henry Timbrook one up but losing to Jerry Magee, the runner-up for the Canadian Ameteur titile from Toronto, 3 and 2, in his next start. Dale Morey, the 1958 tourney minner-up, also went down in

Cricket Writers' Club Beats Nairobl, Sept. 12.

The Pakistan Cricket Writers Club beat a Combined Schools by eight wickets in a one-day mintch at the Patel Club today

The schools made 148 and the tourists made 184 for the loss of Omar and Hanif. Scores: Combined Schools 148 (Narendro 47 not out, Hiles 50, H. Anwar 4 for 61, Wallis 4 for 29),

Westers' Club 184 for (Alumuddin 75 not out lkram Eladii, 58 not out),---France-

Ward easily won his third- I the afternoon, losing to Kbesis

Baxter whipped Don Memar 3 and 2.

Joe Campbell, 1955 National Collegiate Champion, put thwo Dale Smith one up.—United

S'pore Selection Draw One All With Pakistan

Singapore, Sept. 12. A touring Pakistani team drew 1-1 against a Singapore Selection in a floodlit seccer match at the Jolan Beear Stadium tonight.

This was the third game the Pakistanis drew in their four game series in Singapore.

They had besten the Indo-Malays 0-1, and drew 2-2 against the Sino-Malays and 1-1 against a Singapore Eleven.

In tonight's game, the Pakistanis were lucky not to have They led 1-0 at hair time

through: right-winger: Molimuned Singapore equalised shortly

after the resumption!, The Pakistani National sector team leaves tomorrow for a tour of China Bouter









SIR STANLEY ROUS

Clear Lead By

Kussia In Chess

Final Pool

The Soviet Union had a clea

day after winning the adjourned

ed matches were as follows:

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10. Israel -- 3 points

(one game adjourned)

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First Round

Hungary bent Rumania 212 to

Second Round

Soylet Union beat Israel by

Switzerland beat West Ger-

Czecheslovakta was leadu

Denmark by 2 to 1 (one gain)

i**evel** at 1½ each (one gain

FINAL POOL ORDER

after these matches was:

The order of the final poel

1. Soviet Union 612 points

4 Hungary -- points (one

5 West Germany - 4 points.

8. Bulgaria — 3½ points

9. Rumania -- 3 points

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(one game adjourned),—France-

Preparing For

The Egyptian Higher Coun-

statement issued today, invoked

the Sucz Canel crisis as an tridi-

Olympic Games in Melbourne.

Egypt would not take part in

been seriously neglected in the

Today, the Higher Council of

Youth and Sports said a further

reason for Egypt's decision was

"the serious circumstances

involving the country whose

existence is unjustly threatened."

Olympics Committee has called

upon all sports federations to

start preparing now for the next

Olympic Games to be held in

Czechs Win Men's

World Volleyball

Championship

Czechoslovakia won the Men's

World Volleyball Champtonships

championships, the unbeaten

Czech team beat the Soviet

Union by 9-15, 16-3, 15-13,

seven wins and two defeats, and

the Soviet Union was third, also

with seven wins and two de-

Army HA Classes

For Umpires

The Army Hockey Authorities

are arranging classes for hockey

Rumania was excend

in Paris tonight.

8-15 anti 15-12.

Panie, Sept. 12.

In the meantime, the Egyptian

Government.

past four years.

FC: USRC v KCC, POC v KDC "W", Reme in 1960,-France-Presse,

Cairo, Sept. 12

12. England --- 112 points

2. Switzerland and Yugo-

England and Hungary were

Moscow, Sept. 12.

St. John

Ambulance

Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan

C.St.J., Commissioner at St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-

SIR STANLEY ROUS SPEAKS

• Roy Peskett, who has reported Soccer from 27 countries, has questioned an even more widely travelled observer, the secretary of the Football Association, about

DEAL FOR SOCCER

Q-I see you have something to say in the new FA Year Book about the advantage League clubs can gain by playing pre-season matches. Can you enlarge on this?

tastes and habits. form of football is what people want, and I see no real harm in trying to give it to them.

BUT NO CLASHING

and to us.

diplomacy, no tolerance.

HOME SOCCER

RESULTS

Results a tonight's Ascent-

League I

League II

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League 111 North

League III South

Scottish League Cup Quarfer-Final

First Leg

Scottish League Division II

Stirling Albion 1 Albion Rovers

Berwick Rangers vs Dundee United

JAPAN TOUR

The German National Volley-

The party of 16 players is due

ball team left here by air today

for a three week tour of Japan.

Brighton & H | 1 | Brentford

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postponed

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Solution Page 9

tion Feetball matches with:

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Duesseldorf, Sept. 12.

ot Haneda Airport, Tokyo, on York

4 Hull City

to brighten up the preservon of these pre-season events do

DISCIPLINE

making changes. I hate against overseas teams would events in the district. making things different, but more effectively than the timeactivity, must respond to the v. Blues" and "Probables v. revolution going on in people's Possibles." I have little doubt that the present regulations could be amended to make these A more streamlined dramatic events possible — provided enough clubs were interested.

An alternative would be to play against other British club team-perhaps from Wales, Scotland, or Ireland. It is im-I feel there is a great need portunt though, that the times

CDADTC

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DIPLOMACY

of a scheme to put Brita'n back !

defend himself against whatever la

o an embittered man, Bad leggla-

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I magician Len Shrekleton to say

again." I hope over-zealous ad-

promising tenns career of

HOME RUGGER

RESULTS

Results of Rugby games played

Rugby Union

ministrators will not end the

o other play for England

on the tennis map.

Roger any more?

Leharges await him.

🗄 Reger Becker

to right were:

Cardiff

Says DAVID JACK

and other often-temperamental individuals could easily

get out of hand-and become a nuisance to themselves,

lament about lingging behind | break up a tour which is part

In sport there must be a code of conduct for all

Yet such discipline must be tempered with a dash

We must not be frightened of events. Well-publicised matches | not clash with other sporting changes merely for the ruke of whet the spectators appetites. A percentage of the receipts could still be allocated to Soccer, like every leisure-time | honoured, rather dreary, "Reds | deserving sporting and other charities, as happens with the present practice matches.

The importance of using the summer break to get their players really fit for the open-Ing of the senson is nowndays reallied by many clubs.

This summer Bristol Rovers again took the whole of their professional staff to Westonsuper-Mare for a fortalight's training under convas.

Most Continental sides take their pre-season get-together really scriously

heard that Florence FC last year spent a month in Switzerland, playing some of the smaller clubs in and around Zurich There is little doubt that then hines at the start of the season, and the fine understanding reached between the players, helps to explain why they won the championship ; and were only once defeated.

The Russlan club; are also great for claborate pre-scason competitors. Without it, footballers, cricketers, athletes, | get-togethers The Dynamos and Spartak veit training camps in the Ural mountains. The German clubs make good tuse of the magnificent new Sportschule

1 I would like to see more of of diplomacy, a touch of tolerance. The other week our leading clube equally

Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis player, 22-year-old Roger Becker, was whipped off a world tour and summoned (REMINDER from Peskett Wolverbampton Wansummarily home to Surrey. The decision showed no derers preceded scason 1955-56 with two games in Moscow, and early last month. Bury played 1 6. Argentine and Czecho-Whether the pagroaceous Reger other nations at thes tennis three matches in the Berlin slovakia each with 3½ points has singled or fall does not cores plusiness, it is the height of folly. Arsenal went to and one game adjourned. cern me here. but while we to let a domestic disturbance

CLUBS AWARE

A number of clubs have asked It is no secret that Becker, the FA to help with fixtures bounded home like an erring against foreign clubs, to be -chollay, may become a proplayed, presumably, under fessional ... and that would floodlight. This suggests that mean the end of our No. 1, as) they are aware that more games. Presse, far as major competitions are against overseas teams will t concerned. As the LTA so mean more money all round, rich in talent? Don't they need

But the source of better pay for the players, of a better in-Let them rescind their drastic come for the clubs, ultimately of decision, and permit Roger lies in a better standard of Becker to complete his tennis play. It is the answer, you education in America and Austiknow to most of the game's trala before coming home to problems.

NEXT QUESTION

Based criticism caused Harold | Concerns Soccer as a career | Inches d to retire from cricket and the answer shows how things could be made easier for youngsters.

TODAY

Athletic HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dopt 530, p.m. Swimming Colony Swimming Championships Heats at EYMCA, 8 pm.

LRC Tennis Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles semi-finals, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles H'cap, Club Men's Doubles H'cap.

TOMORROW

Asian Cup: Vietnam v Korea (H.K.

Colony Open Triples Final, Div. 2: IECFC v CCC; Recreto v

Shell "Silver Coetus" tournament

Lawn Bowls

Swimming

Stadium) at 5.45 p.m

at New Course, Fanling.

28 Bridgend Colony Swimming heats at EYMCA SATURDAY

PRC v KDC "B"

Sidmouth 3 Dublin 19 Exmouth Terquay -Rughy League Lancashire Cup Second Round

London, Sept. 12.

25 Blackpool B. Rugby League Yorkshire Cup Second Round

> 12 F'therstone R. 8 -Reuter.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related BE to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am 2 European state 3 Lofty sailor 4 Fast ships? 5 Wide beam? 6 Salling ship. 7 Small flag 8 Guns in billiards?





FRIENDS OFFSTAGE, BUT...

THEY'RE PAID OTHER

Says RON BURTON

Hollywood. It's just as well that actresses Mona Freeman and Katy Jurado are friends when they're not acting. That's because now they're being paid to cap an instinctive dislike of each other in a furious female-type brawl for a film.

Offstage they're chummy. Right now they're sharing a trailer while location shots are being made at Kanab, Utah, for "Dragon Wells Massacre" for Allied

Mise Freeman, a blonde from any bored pals. temporament ordinarily asso- Universal - International's "Joe; lead in the final pool of the Chess Olympiad in Moseow to-

without the usual rules, first and second round matches. fiver, they retreat to their trailer | Haneda Airport and the customs | gan his film carrier when motion Results of final pool adjournand, as friends will, have office lengthy discussions about this 'n' that

Seviet Union beat England by divided men into two groups; plain why he was toting his where it meets the coast high- Big Wave Bay, HKYMCA A/D; north of the border and south intriguing collection of weird way of the border.

MEN DISAPPOINTED?

and nice with women."

today are a little disappointed exloper. in many women because they're on a skinny kick, "Women stuff that I have around just in just don't have much to show— | case," the comic said. Prey're skinny," she said.

Mls Jurado began one of their discussions by declaring rax is a lot more than just the way a woman talks, walks and i revents. "It a woman show t too much, men aren't as interested in looking," she said.

"Right" her pal agreed: "So women should dress-and to please men, not to please other women. The Mexican actress beloed

end one session in the trailer by " two men talk about?"

premptly. much too young even to think about recipes for long life. But she must have a good recipe '

for keeping in chape, because her figure hazn't changed say, it was good then, too, Miss Mayo is pleased and yet; old home week-except that "I'll go for a ride on one of a little bored by her unchanging measurements. The average woman would be delighted by

Two years ago the left Warner Bros, on loanout for roles with other studios. When cil of Youth and Sports, by a she came back recently, it was to upprise that the plaster model of her terso needed no tional reason why Egypt would adjusting nt-just a little dusting not panticipate in this year's off, and it was all set for fitting agnin Still 36-26-30.

such a situation.

Mayo, a The stapement confirmed an Goldwyn Girl, said she really earlier decision by the Egyptian | Goesn't make any great effort to i ktep trim,

"I don't take any special exre-Last July — before the Sucz of my body,' she said. "Just Carnel dispute arose -the Egypt- | ten minutes every day in bendian Government stated that ing and rolling exercises. I eat lets of meat and eggs and very the Games breause sports train- few desserts. I don't like ing throughout the country had [sweets .

NO EFFORT AT ALL

"I get nine hours' sleep every night I don't worry, and I love my husband." The blonde wife of actor' Michael O'Shea thinks her figure just sort of happened. "I was born with it, I guess," she said. "I didn't have to work to attain it. I don't diet to keep it. I see it every time I look in a mirror and I get bored talking about it. I'd rather talk about my latest role,

frankly." And, frankly, her latest role is that of a singer in a frontier entertainment spot in Kansas City after the Civil War. The story concerns the spending of the country's postwar reconstruction in a union of Texas cattlemen and eastern railroad builders.

The male lead in the film. "Buffalo Grass," is played by Alan Ladd. Edmund O'Brien has the part of Miss Mayo's brother.

Frank Chare would like to In the last match of the revisit Japan, but he does not plan on taking his zippered banana with him the next time. He also will leave his neon nose and windshield-wiper-equipped speciacles at home

It ceems the customs inspectors just didn't dig Chase's gimmicks which the actor took to Japan to offset any dull, rainy days.

Actually Chase's suitcase is full of such items, but they're

really reserved for stunts he

After many years playing "friendlies", Bentinek Meihoumpires from the Services, It may be possible to arrange for civilian umpires to attend these classes. Would eany civilian interested in attending please contact. Major G. N. Turner, Telephone No. 60224 Ext. 117.

However, the script calls for does in alghtelubs and to amuse Many Hollywood veterans 14.9.56. Shamshulpo Amb. Div. 16.9.56. Is a blonde from any bored pals. thought they'd seen him some- 18.9.56. Mongkok Amb. Div. 16.9.56. Ballimore, to tangle with Miss | Comedian Chase went to where before, Jurado, a Mexican with the Japan for a featured role in They had.

cinted with senoritas. They Butterfly," a CinemaScope- in 1912 after managing a troupe swing, they scratch they claw, Technicolour production with of Japanese acrobats they pull hair-anyhow, they Audie Murphy, George Nader, Barnum & Balley and perput on a real good main event Keenan Wynn and Burgess forming on Broadway in George Keenan Wynn and Burgess forming on Broadway in George [10,0,50, (Sun.) 930 a.m., Repulse Meredith, His troubles began M. Cohnn's "Get Rich Quick, Bay, Wanchat "B" A/D; Big Wave But when the fighting day is promptly with his arrival at Wallingford." He actually be- Bry, Kennedy Town A/D; Shek-O.

custom; officers figured he was the old Thomas H. Ince studio a.m., Repulse Bay, Chung Sing A/D; This 'n' that usually means a real nut. And he knew that in nearby Santa Monica at the Shek-O. SCAA AAD. 130 p.m. men. And the two girls have the just wouldn't be able to ex- foot of famed Sunset Boulevard Penulse Day. Consumpt Bay AAD:

which lights up like a small was a member of Universal "I suppose I really don't dis- neon sign on concented but- Films' stock company. In 1926 tinguish." Miss Jurado said. "I teries Then there was the Tokunaga starred in and directlike all men. I know Latins brocaded swamps outfit, and ed a western which was made are more charming and posses- the rubber duck-billed platy- for Japanese audiences. The Paytion: Kowloon Amb. & Shaineve but also more selfish. The pas, the speciacles with the film was made entirely at the 15.9.55.16 9 60. Shamshulpo Amb. other group is more considerate windshield wipers, a dozen ranch of William S. Hart, a exploding eights and, of course, 'friend of Ince. Miss Freeman thinks men the plastic banana with the

"Honest, this was just slock to recommend them—because improsed to be funny, but these guys d.dn't think so.

UP AND DOWN

through faster if it hadn't been been became a triple-actor, for the zippered banana. They director and writer attached kept zipping it up and down, trainly to the Nigatra Studio at late: Pie, But Wah-sum promoted and then they'd look at me with Ryota expressions which left no doubt bout my ranity."

, perly got him off the hook. The same thing two women. "They asked me to smoke talk about," Mr.s Freeman said one," he said, "It didn't ex- Tokumaga is visiting Hollywood O.K. to them, I sometimes after another. Actress Virginia Mayo is wonder what they would have

When Frank B. Tokunaga around for a while, and, when came here from Japan for a I feel courageous and self- Kin-shu & Mok Yu-lun resigned eight years. And needless to featured role in "Tenhouse of confident, I thall take the welf, 5.9.56. the August Moon," it was like maximum test lets of things and changed, the freeways "

Tokunaga first hit Hollywood

pictures were just a pup. Before it was over the Tokunaga surted locally at

Later he worked under Louis First they saw the false nose [B]. Mayer and for five years

SURPRISES IN HOLLYWOOD Dutles - September

silent star neled as unofficial ture. At the end of this production, Tokunaga returned to Japan, He became a pioneer of the "After 15 minutes they film industry in his own

couldn't figure it, I guess, May- country. And, in bettering his be they would have passed me star-director stature achieved Tokunaga is one of

Chase thinks the failure of an for the film. He has the im- we t. 5.9.56. Ptes. Wong Ka-wan. wondering out loud, "What do exploding eight to perform pro- portant tole of Omura, mayor of Tobiki la Okunawa. Now, after 30 years, Cauna

plode, and everything seemed --and he rays it's one surprise thought if the darn thing had was get a map," he said "t climply didn't know where I was anymore. I shall look Kwong-yan & So Chak-yeung re-

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France Buys Helicopters For

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TROOPS PURSUE INSURGENTS FROM THE AIR

Paris, Sept. 12. The French Covernment has ordered another 100 American helicopters for combat and liaison duties with the French forces fighting the 21-month-old nationalist insurrection in Algeria.

Military Secret

The exact strength of the

helicopter fleet in service with

the 400,000 French forces in

It is certainly much larger

than one year ago. Apart from

the 100 "Flying Bananas," about

1 100 Sikorsky machines of dif-

prering power and size have been

ordered by France from the

The cost of the two latest ad-

ditions to France's helicopter

fleet are about the same: the

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about 300,000 dollars (£100,000

Under Licence

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I'LL BET THAT WAS THE HUSBAND

WHO SHOT INTO THE CHIMNEY

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BROTH-ER! LOOKS LIKE A GIANT HAND JUST TORE IT INTO LITTLE BITS LIKE

AN UNWANTED LETTER!

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REMOTELY LIKE THE

SILVER BEAUTY THAT

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LIFTED OFF OUR

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WATCHED THE

DAY--

now been reached for French and

firms to make one type of which Susy deposits her contri-

Sikorsky helicopter under button towards the

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The latest order, announced. They also land stores, equipby the Detence Ministry, is for ment and arms in areas which 50 Vertol H 21 machines which forces might take days to are manufactured in Morton, reach. In the early days of the Pennsylv, and The "Flying incurrection, much of this work Bananas," as the helicopters (was done by parachules) now are called, can carry 20 fully- the correct out by helicopter equipped paratroopers deep into the Algerian mountains in [search of marauding insurgent

Another 50 "Flying Bananus ordered earlier this year have arrived in Algeria and already Algeria is a military secret taken part in successful military eperations there,

'Number One'

Helicopters are considered by American Sikorsky plant and the French military authorities | the Westland firm in Britian as a Number One" weapon in where they are also manuthe continually shifting guerilia | factured warfare in which there is no front line and which flares up spasmodically often in the most innecessible mountainous corner of the land

At the end of last year, only | sterling) while the Sikorsky S58 two light muchlines, the Bell comes to roughly 249,000 dollars 47G and the Sikorsky S55, were [(£83,000 sterling), in service with the French

The machines were used to fly small squads of troops in pursuit of guerillas who had struck at villages or farms and then using their regular tactics, Into the rugged "natted" countryside nearby.

But both helicopters could only four to five men When M Edouard Bourges-

Defence became Minister in the Mollet Cabinet last February, he immediately pressed for larger machines to be bought and shipped to

More Speed

Equipped with "Flying Hananas" and with Sikorsky S58 helicopters which can carry 15 men, the French troops could larger airborne earry out operations, and strike with more speed and force against the guerillas, it was argued, Helicopter-borne troops have been flown into action this year the Aures mountains in | Eastern Algeria, in jugged coun-

try west of the port of Oran, and to dozens of isolated battlefields far from the nearest road or rocky track. The actual locating of the armed bands is rarely done by hellcopler. More often, the French troops learn of their whereabouts through intel-

ligence or when the insurgents announce their presence themselves by springing a surprise ambush in a mountain ravine or swooping on villages and farms. Once the guerlijas have been located, helicopters fly high above them—well out of rifle fire range-with their cargoes of paratroopers who do not Jump by parachute but are brought to earth, or very close to it by the hovering muchine.

Carry Wounded

The amen are landed in groups several miles from the insurgents, and close in on them culting off their escape routes. As the Aligerian guerillas possess no heavy anti-aircraft weapons, "very few" helicopters have been destroyed in action, according to French officials, Apart from combat duty the craft are used to speed badly wounded soldiers from the battlefield to the operating theatre in the nearest hospital.

Wants Rain

Oslo, Sept. 12. Hydro-electric power companies in Norway are hoping that the rest of this summer will prove rainy.

In the East: Norway region, water to drive the turbines is 10 per cent below last year's level, which was particularly booked not later than low owing to the fine, dry noon on Wednesdays.

Already, rationing of electricity is planned to come into force from mid-September. Lost year particularly drestic power cuts had to be made, and nn cetimate just published puts the loss of production as a result of those cuts at over £4,000,000.—China Moli Special.



Thirteen lovely girls and they are all at Morecambe, Lancachire, to be judged in the final of the "Mhs Great Britain" contest, With the traditional sash, the winner will receive a tilver rose bowl and a cheque for £1,000. Blie will also represent Great Britain in the "Miss World" contest in London in October. The girls are, from left; Elleen Duncan, of Aberdeen; Barbara Bretherton, Blackburn, Jean Baker Cardiff; Jean Deveney. Bath: Margaret Helsby Rul-lip; Antoinette O'Dowd.

Lancaster: Irls Waller, Gateshrad: June Elliott, Scaham, County Durham: Pearl Denver, Belfast; Norma Fraser, Edinburgh; Jean Crook, Lewisham: Julic Bowman, Torquay; and Eira Roberts, Barry, Glamorgan.—Reuterphoto,

Susy, a Rhode Island Red towl owned by Mrs R. Embling of Buscelton likes to be difterent. Instead of laying eggs with the other birds in the machines from abroad as, at the fowthouse, she uses a bed on moment, she makes no heavy Mrs Embling's verandah, To give her encouragement, An agreement, however, has Mrs Embling sets up a pillow

breakfast,—China Mail Special.

--HE DIDN'T COME BACK.

IF HE'S IN THERE NOW ---

THAT MEANS

HE SHOT OUT

OF THE SKY

INTO THE

CHIMNEY!

Perth, W.A., Sept. 12.

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FUNNY

TRYING TO FIND ANY PIECE THAT MIGHT

TELL THE STORY OF THE MID-AIR BLAST.

WARNS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1) One course was a retort. The other was the prolonging of negotiations which would prob-

ably have had no result. "We have chosen the retort," he said. The new association would recruit its own pilots and when a ship with an associa- for canal pilots was as yet jon's pilot on board arrived at jundeelded.—Reuter. the entrance to the canal—they would ask the Egyptian authorities for facilities of passage, M Mollet said if Colonel

Nasser refused to accept the new association it was possible that a new meeting would take place on the model of the London talks on Monday between M. Mollet and M. Pineau of to regulate relations between France and Sir Anthony Eden Nepal and Tibet have ended and Mr Selwyn Lloyd of successfully with "full agree-

He said there was already possible blockade of the canal.

Freedom For All

only on the basis of the 18- ingres to Nepal.-Reuter.

nation plan drawn up at the

The freedom of traffic on the canal was meant for all countries including Israel, he said in reply to a question. He said the headquarters of the new association and that of the base

London Suez conference.

Agreement New Delhi, Sept. 12. Negotiations on a new treaty in

ment," It was stated toright,

China-Nepal

The talks began on August 15 an agreement between France, between a Chinese delegation Britain and America on the lee by Ambassacior Par. Tzu Li financial consequences of a and Nepalese ministers and officials .

replace the 1856 treaty under naise and the Mazurka to the which Nepal had extra terri- Krakowick and the Oberk. Egypt still had the possibility | torial rights in Tibet, and Tibet | reopening discussions but | 1011 am annual sum of 10,000 works show, Rozycki loved the

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

YOU'D BETTER

MR. CRAB. STOP.

SPYING

Poznan Prefers Ballet News To Riot News

Poznan, Sept. 12. Poznan, the Polish city which came into the world news when workers started a riot in June, would rather be known to the world for the version which it has created of the loveliest of all Polish ballets, "Mr Twardowski."

Since the riots the city has been very quiet.

But when the trials of 323 scored elaborately for the cer-accused men are held Poznan anglais, the bass clarinot, the will once more be a headline in contrafagutto and the tuba.

the world press. would prefer to see their town former Breslau) and Bytom. linked with some other kind of

Many would like to see "Mr story and music are always the Twardowski" go abroad. Ballet, Mr Zdzislaw Gorzynski.

DETERIORATED

Polish nume is "Pan Twardowski. used to mean "Master," a person of quality and property, Today it has deteriorated into plain "Mr."

The ballet is about mediaeval alchemist whose lifetime of study has led him neither to the discovery of gold nor of happiness. In coturn for his lost youth he makes a pact with the Devil. Mr Twardowski flies off on the back of a glant cockerel, over the spires of Krakow to a palace full of beautiful girls.

The Devil surrounds him with a luxury suggesting endless dollars or sterling and a blackmarket infinitely better than anything in Poland. The joys provided, however, always end disappointment Twardowski, Finally he tricked into breaking his contract with the Devil and finishes up as the man in the moon.

The late Ludomir Rozycki wrote the music 25 years ago. Into entrancing harmony he incorporated almost every Pollsh folk tune and certainly every The proposed treaty will kind of dance, from the Polo-As his symphonic and concerto deep voices of the orchestra. He

ABOUT

MAGIC!

AIR CONDITIONERS

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FROZEN FRESH

FROZEN FOODS

TODAY!

IN THE COUNTRY!

His music is loved by all the Local people are heartily four State Ballets in Polandtired of the riot story. They Warsaw, Poznan, Wroclaw (the In these virile centres of the nows—art, for instance, or ballet are varying vertions of "Mr Twardowski" althqugh the

The principal role is that of Western world?" asks the the Devil. He is not a dancer, Director of the Poznan State yet the opportunities he gets enable him to overshadow even the male soloist, Mr Twardowski himself.

in Wroclaw, Henry Tomaszewski, a tall, lean figure in black tights, with a deathly-white face, interprets the Devil as a jeering creature darting here and there with twitching, epileptic move-

EQUALLY SINISTER

In Poznan, Konrad Drzewieck is cqually sinister but galvanises the show with extraordinary acrobatics. He appears naked but for a slip, his sinews and veins painted on his alabaster fiesh in a gruesome crimson. He leaps around the stage like a second Nijinsky, turns somersaults and, in occasional mockery of his humiliated victim, flings himself down on the boards convulsed with merriment. Seen in the daylight in the office of the State Ballet at

Poznan, the director, the Devil and Mr Twardowski appeared to be quite ordinary men. ONLY AN ACROBAT

The Devil is a placed little man of 27. His hair is out like a monk's. He rehearses in shapeless johns, Stripped, he has the perfectly proportioned body of an athlete, "But I'm not an athlete," he smiled. "Only on acrobat."

The choreography of the Poznan version is the specially commissioned work of Feliks Parnell of Warsaw. The Devil in Poznan praises

the Devil in Wroclaw. "Very beautiful," he exclaim ed. 'So artistle. But for my part, I like to make the Devil leap and gambol."

Wladyslaw Milon, "Mr Twardowski." is 33. SHREWD EYES

Mr Gorzynski is a slim, wiry man with shrewd eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses. Few men in the European theatre carry such a heavy responsibility, for he is the supreme head of the ballet as well as the opera.

In addition helis regularly

seen in the orchestra putting 75 musicians through any of about 30 different scores ranging from "La Tosca" to "Frince Igor." All over Poland one hears it said that the National Ballet is not as good as it was before the

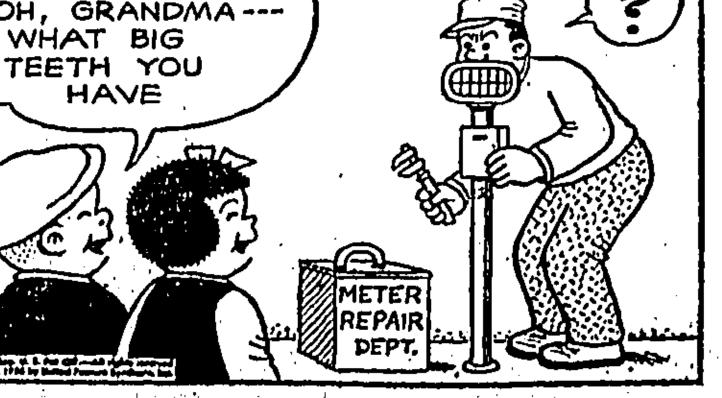
HALF A BALLET

war. Mr Gorzynski does not

"Before 1939," he said, "we only one big ballet-in Warsaw. In Poznan we had only half a ballet. The individual soloists were good. We had a few big names. They went all over Poland, to Britain and the United States. They danced everywhere but in Poland. Now. instead of a few big names, we have plenty of young, capable dancers. And they no longer go abroad. They dance for us." Mr Gorzynski is full of con-

fidence about the future and especially about the future of "Mr Twardowski." He wants to take it first to London, then to other. Western capitals .--China Mail Special.

ROWNTREES



By Frank Robbins

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Short-Term Loans For Farm Goods Buyers

Washington, Sept. 12. The United States Export-Import Bank anhounces it is willing to make short-term loans to foreign buyers who want to import United States surplus farm products.

The Bank said it would make such longs for six months to one year or of longer maturity when warranted by special cliscumstances "in altuations in which adequate cradit is not available from the usual commercial sources"

available for exports of 15 in a few sections United States commodities, pamely, bulley, cheese, maire, cotton, dry edible beans, giain corghums, non-fat dry milk solids, oatr, rice, rosin, rye, tobacco, turpentine, vegetable was a firm spot. Borax Conoils and wheat, the Bank said MODIFIED

Bank added Bank officials said the credit programme would supplement the Agriculture Department's fractional losses, reflection cied't programme cevering sales weakness in sterling and Briof American surpluses This tim's disappointing August programme extends credit to toverseas trade belance American exporters for sales abroad, but his never been. Gold shares posted gains on considered too successful in selective buying, but coppers moving any large quantities of eased on rumblings of confarm products. China Maditinued labour trouble in

Special

Move Narrowly

London, Sept. 12. Stocks moved narrowly and finally closed on a generally steady note in quiet trading on the London Exchange today.

Traders tended to stay on the sidelines awaiting new developments in the Sucz crisis, although Financial assistance would be modert buying brought strength

> Industrials opened on the easy side then purhed ahead fractionally in quiet dealings Electric & Musical Industries solidated and Bowuter had small

This list might be modified. Oils wer errate and closed on from time to ome after consisting downside after profit-tiong sultation with the Commodity, his the group late in the day, Citdit Corporation of the De- Burmah and British Petroleum exemion on the Board of Trade parament of Agriculture, the were weak spots, but Canadian I today. Eagle went the other way.

British Government showed

Rhodesia —United Press

Wall Street Stocks: Fail To Recover

New York, Sept. 12. Stocks made a stab at recovery today but it was cut short by the worsening in the Suez Canal outlook.

There were a few outstanding | Borden (The) Costrong features and a few firm Consdien Poeste ft groups, paced by the steels, but Case (J. 1) Co. weakness in the oils and metals Cat. Tructor overshadowed the better per- C I T Financial Corp formers

The market overall lot Chrysler Motors around a billion dollars in Chinax Molybdenum listed values in its fifth decline | Commercial Credit in a row. Industrials dropped Commonwealth Elec-2.19 on everage back to end in Continental Oil of Del Rails slipped Crane Co lowest smee February 16 and utilities, off 0.40, were at their lows since July 2, Of a total 1,153 issues traded,

641 were lower, only 208 There still was no real pressure against the list, however, as evidenced by volume which totalled only 1,930,000 shares,

Erratic

Street comment indiented the Suez crists and other international sufficient to dampen buying John-Manville Co enthusiasm and prompt semo profit-taking, was not enough to touch off any heavy liquidation. Lockhood Aircraft More analysts anticipate crratic Loews mearp. markets at least, until after

International oil shares were Mesabi Iron Curp. hardest hit with losses ranging to 3 points in Gulf, 11/2 in Monsento Chemical Co. Royal Dulch, Union of Cali- Montgomery Ward xd fornia, Amerada, Jersey Standard and Standard of California National Dairy Prod. lost a point to more than 2 National Seel Corp. points.

election.

Metals also had some wide Olin Mathieson losses—a point or 1-1/3 points in Alcon, Magma, National Lend, International Nickel.

Motors were narrowly mixed New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,360,000. American Stock Exchange volumo was 960,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages Publicker Industries

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Tide Water Assn. Oil
Twenty Century Fox Film
Union Carbide

B. Line Co.

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In Some Sectors DEVELOPMENTS IN WEST GERMANY PLAY BIG PART

European Steel Pool Weakening

Luxemburg, Sept. 12. Some sectors of the European Coal and Steel Pool's steel market have been showing sporadic signs of weakening for some time, despite the maintenance of a big and real overall demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN this situation. MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 12. lower at the close of an active

the Government erap estimate yesterday put this year's yield at higher volume than expected,

two cente a bushel lower

Wheat and outs followed the t downward trend in corn, while tye and soybenns held their own or closed elightly lower.

Wheat closed off 34 to 134 contact soyberns off his to up.

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Inxreed Canadian wheat prices unchanged.-United Press.

Singapore

Stock Market

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	orc, Sept. 13.
Brokers toda	y quoted the
following stock	prices; Opening
Batu Lintang R	ubber Co.
Ltd. British Borneo	\$1.62
British Borneo	Petroleum 57/66
Syndicate Consolidated Tin	Smelters
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Fraser & Neave L	kd, Ord. , . \$3.07°
pref.	\$5,00
pref	Shanghal
Banking Corp Hongkong Tin Ltd	\$865 5/3d
Kempas Ltd	\$1.85
Lunas Rubber Es	states Ltd, 0.80
Malayan Broweries New Scrandah R	# \$3.97\/ ubbor Co.
Lid.	\$1,67
Potaling Tin Ltd.	\$3.22
Rafflen Hotel Singspore Cold St	orago \$2.45
South British	Insurance
Co. Litt.	 \$33.50
Straits Trading	\$14.80 \$14.40
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Developments in West Ger | muny have played a big part ii German iron merchants wer heavy stockpilers earlier in the

year in anticipation of an in

crease in steel prices. The West German Economics Minister succeeded in avoiding Grain futures were mostly such an increase, however, and the subsequent heavy cost of bank credits forced the mertheir stocks on to the Pool's rubber market has been con-, transactions; Corn led price declines after steel market. This led at times tinuously supported by nuncurs to the paradox of two rare | products on world markets--- | thick and naval plates—being market. offered by Germany on the

Shortlived

However, competent Authority sources think this phenomenon likely to be shortlived. They point out that new high sounded notes of optimism orders, also sporadic but massive | and propaganda that precided in size have to a certain extent cushioned the shock which the Pool's steel market had experienced, and the Soviet Union had placed important strategic materials to China her The United States had also

increased their orders in European plants, notably in Belgium and Luxembourg. As far as thin sheets are

 Authority sources say that production capacity may have been increased too rapidly and that the Pool may have "over-equipped" itself for this product.

Very Rare

Competition from plastic roofmaterials had affected galvanised plates, whose market lis clearly weak at present, but these sources add that one should not jump at conclusions in this matter too. Heavy shapes, merchant steels. thick plates and naval plates are still very rare on the market.

The plants in the Pool In ES general have well furnished order book which will keep them fully occupied until the id lend of the year, On the other hand, the slight

regression which took place—in | 35 to 45 points higher with sales West Germany failed to have of 30 contracts. any repercussion in France, Maly or in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. It was the Dutch, and, to a certain extent, the Belgian market, which was a downward trend.

Total Orders

Exports to countries outside the Pool are said to remain at satisfactory levels, although certain products such as thin sheets and strips, are tight.

Merchant steels, heavy shapes, joists, and especially naval plates, thick plates and even medium plates, are in demand on the export market.

Total orders registered plants in the Pool during the first six months of this year averaged 3.6 million tons monthly, against 3.3 millions in the first six months of last year. Looking to the future, observers here point out that the European steel industry needs breathing space and that it could benefit from a little slowing down of the present tempo.

Lack Coke

"We lack coke, we also lack Iron scrap and pig iron," is a frequent complaint here. want to replace scrap by iron, and we must replace coke cuits" are deared. In this re- No. 1 rubber spect, it is sargued, the clight No. 2 rubber

Mali Special.

Prices of ford futures

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 12. There was some selling on overseas advices this morning but offerings were well absorbed by trade and the market improved after receipt of latest Suez developments.

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1	The factory interest was small, Futures:	
r	No. 1 rubber per lli Sept. Oct. Nov. No 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 88/5-89 No 3 rubber per lb. Sept	
_	No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept. 8412-0515 Spot rubber unbaled 9114-9115	
n	Binnket trepe 72-75 No. I pale crepe 110-118 Late yesterday news that	
e '	China was buying only thise	
+ -	thousand tons of Malayan rub- ber, immediately sent the market	

Since the departure of the pore and the Federation of merning amounted to that China was coming in to buy heavily from the Malayan

Rubber men placed 20 to 30 The drop measured one to Belgian market at reduced thousand tens as a "conservative estimate" of China's immediate needs. They were dumbfounded when a Peking disputch announced that China had only contracted tollbuy 3,000 tons. The disappointment was made more severe because of the

and accompanied the entry of the joint missions into China. One rubber source said that before the UN ban on sale of purchases of Malayan rubber amounted to nearly 10,000 tons a month. In 1952 China paid about 1 dollar and eighty cents Malayan per pound. Yesterday

she paid 92% cents per pound for the 3,000 tons contracted. Some sections of the market

	described the purchase as a "sample or token shipment" offered to the joint trade missions in Peking to help them save "face."	Telephone (O) . 24 40 24.80 1000 (a) 24 (b) 1000 (a) 24 (c) 1000 (a) 24 (c) 1000 (a) 24 (c) 1000 (a) 23 (c) 100 (c) 23 (c) 100 (c) 23 (c) 100 (c) 26 (c) 100 (
_	NEW YORK	Rope 12.80 13.20 STORES, ETC
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t S	Closing prices: Sept. 32,40 Dec. 32,78	Watson 12:30 12:70 COTTONS Textile
i,	The rex contract closed 25 to 45 points higher with sales of 103 contracts.	Corp. 4.40 41, Nanyang 7.40 1000 n 7.5 INVESTMENTS Yanging . 6.65 6.80
1	Sept. 32.15 Nov. 32.25 Jan. 31.90 Mnr. 31.50	C/D/O CIZDIT D
ָם נים	May 31 00 July — Sept 29,40	STOCKPILE
1	The standard contract closed 35 to 45 points higher with sales	RARTER

Uncertainties in the Sucz situation and strength at Lon-

don shaped the trend on the terminal market. brokers were accredited buyers of Jan, and March contracts on abritrage operations. The foreign demand were brought to the markets to a practical parity. Shipment offerings were reported on the light side but

still too high for local acceptance. Reports small sales included some December four sheets at 30% cents a pound, by delivered bass.

LONDON

The market was uncertain with spot quoted at 29 pence
per lb. Prices:
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November
unquoted.

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, elf Sept. na follows: No. 1 rubber 2.65 buyer. slackening on the German steel No. 3 rubber narket could hardly be considered as a calamity.—China -United Press.

New York Foreign - Exchange

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Others v		1,01-\$	3\\ 33 ^]	01-12/10

ICA Dollars For Pakistan

Washington, Sept. 12. The International Cooperation Administration announced today that it has affoonted \$5,059,000 to Pakistan for the pur chase of chemicals, industrial machinery and office machines in Germany. Officials

are to be materials delivered by February 28, 1957 and will be paid for in deutschmarks, The International Co-operation Administration handles United States foreign aid. -United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

joint trade mission from Singa- kong Stock Exchange this possibly 5,000,000 acres now be Malaya for Peking more than a proximately \$500,000. Noon year and put in the soll bank chants to unloud large parts of fortnight ago, the Singapore quotations and the morning's reserve also was influential.

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DEALS

Washington, Sept. 12. The US Department of Agriculture has released the first public information on barter deals for strategic materials for the Prices closed today in rupees supplemental stockpile, re- per mound as follows: porting that in July its transactions amounted to \$15.3 million.

This total for July, the first month of the fiscal year of 1957, compares with \$28,300,000 in July 1955 and with \$104,900,000 for the entire fiscal year 1956.

Under the Department's barter programme, Commodity Credit Corporation owned farm commedities are offered in exchange for minimum long-term and supplemental-type strategic materials, which are stockpiled for national defence, and for non-strategic materials for transfer to other Government agencies. the supplemental type strategic materials contracted

for in July 1966, \$9,900,000 represented boryllium - copper master alloy, \$3,400,000 man-ganese ore, \$1,200,000 mica and \$800,000 codmium. for the fiscal year 1956 included \$46,100,000 for ferro-manganese, \$28,200,000 for industrial dia-

monds and \$11,800,000 for fluorspar.—China Mail Special.

London Foreign Exchange

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Cotton Futures Turn Irregular

New York, Sept. 12. Cotton futures today turned irregular after a post-opening rally lifted new crop deliveries almost \$1 a bale.

Closing prices ruled 8 lower to 14 points higher. The market opened off \$1 to up 6 points, New Orleans closed up 3 to 11

October liquidation and spot house selling in December, upset the nearbys while later deliveries met realising after Monday's sharp upswing.

December selling was associated with mill liquidation of long hedges, possibly against the acquisition of spot cotton. Brokers who have been persistent sellers of September a lately were credited with putthing another 10,000 balts into the ring today,

Earlier, the market reflected the producer holding movement with expectations at the increasing rate of loan entries will lighten the "free" supply inter in the season.

Shrinking current crop pros-Business done on the Hong- | peets, with some estimates that ap- trken out of production next

> The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau today estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton in August at morning at the following rates:-740,000 bales compared with U.S. dollar (per \$1) 0.14 717,000 bales last vene Daily Sterling notes (per £1) 15.85 717,000 bales last year. Daily rate of use last month averaged Indonesian rupish (per 100) . 18.70 37,000 bales against 37,500 bales Slam tient (per 100) ... in July and 35,900 bales in August last year,

Open October Interest today totalied 181,200 bafes. The certificated stock remained at 4,014 Volume Open Interest Month 509,500

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նել | March 80 | October December LIVERPOOL Future closings, in pence per lb. were as fellows:

Old entract Oct./Nov. Dec./Jan. | Egyptian Karnsk Nov./Dec. SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as follows:

Oct. ...,........unquoted Dec. 30.00 Mar. and May unquoted In the US the average spot price was 33.03 cents. Sales lotalled 37,274 bales. KARACHI The market stendied after an early dip because of bearish American

4F Sind roller gin 289F Sind roller gin 280F Punjab roller gin ... 82/1 tow gin 80/1 -United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 12. The world No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points higher with cales of 47 contracts.

The denestic contract closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 21 contracts.

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Exchange Rates Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this Australian notes (per £1) Singapore (Straits) 1.83

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Bowls, 2 Spain, 3 Admiral, 4 Flect, 5 Broadside, 0 Galleon, 7 Pennant, 8 Cannon, 9 Hind, 10 Ensign, 11 Armada, 12 Sailor, 13 Voyage, 14 Kcel, 15 Elizabeth. Sir Francis Drake.

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